

WEATHER

Tonight: Mainly Cloudy
Tuesday: Partial Clearing

92nd YEAR, No. 7

Victoria Times

VICTORIA, B.C., MONDAY, JUNE 16, 1975

TODAY'S NEWS TODAY

Classified 386-2121
News 382-3131

15-CENTS DAILY, 30 CENTS SATURDAY

SPORTS

A Victoria promoter is making a pitch for a city franchise in World Team Tennis. Edgar Rhombert, owner of the Island Indoor Tennis Centre, said today that Hawaii Leis will play three regularly-scheduled matches at Memorial Arena late in July and if the response is good, he'll seek a permanent franchise in the league that involves several top professionals in the game. Page 14.

Elsewhere on today's sports pages:
A junior bantam football team, Saanich Hornets, scored 109 points Sunday in a semi-final playoff game. The victims were Juan de Fuca Tigers, who scored seven. Page 14.

Bo Mearns of Victoria, riding The Flying Nun on the equestrian circuit in eastern Canada, scored an impressive victory at Aurora, Ont., making two rounds in the faultless fashion. Page 14.

Gordon Head is a hotbed of track and field and if you want proof, Arbutus Junior Secondary provided it on the weekend by winning the Island championship. Earlier, neighboring Fairburn won the city elementary school title and Mt. Douglas captured the B.C. senior high school crown. Page 14.

Jim Nelford of Vancouver Marine Drive went back to his old putter in time to win the B.C. Amateur golf championship at Nanaimo. Page 15.

B.C. Lions have traded running back Johnny Musso to Birmingham of the World Football League. The move was made at Musso's request. Page 14.

Victoria Bates and Vancouver Magicians failed to settle possession of first place in the Pacific Coast Men's Fastball League. They split four games to remain tied for top spot. Page 14.

Stock Car star Gary Kershaw, who has confined his activities to Western Speedway with great success, the past couple of years, is looking farther afield. Page 16.

Bomb Blasts N.Y. Bank

NEW YORK (UPI)—A powerful bomb exploded shortly before dawn today in the doorway of a Puerto Rican bank in Rockefeller Centre, injuring one man slightly and shattering windows.

Police said the explosion, apparently caused by a pipe bomb, went off at about 4:10 a.m.

RESPITE FOR POUND WAS SHORT-LIVED

LONDON (Reuters)—The British pound slid again when foreign exchanges opened today, indicating that the respite given by Friday's good British trade figures was short-lived. Tourists formed long lines at London's Heathrow airport this morning to change their money into foreign currency before leaving Britain, feared a further drop in the pound.

The pound was being traded this morning at 2.2783 dollars.

The pound's depreciation against other major currencies since December, 1971, widened in trading this morning to 26.2 per cent.

It had closed at 25.9 per cent Friday after being helped by figures showing Britain's first substantial balance of payments surplus for three years was earned during May.

Salmon Trolling Halted

Trollermen along the B.C. coast have stopped fishing while their association attempts to negotiate a new price for coho salmon in talks that started this morning in Vancouver.

About 400 boats are docked in Mainland and Island ports, most of them centred on Victoria, Vancouver and Nanaimo as a protest against a 60 cents a pound offer by B.C. Fisheries Association, 15 cents less than last year's price.

Director Joe Garcia, of Bamfield, said trollermen want at least last year's price of 75 cents. "We can't possibly fish for less" even though the salmon market has softened world-wide.

Garcia points out that trollermen in Washington and Oregon are getting 73 cents a pound for coho, "and most of our fish is marketed there in the U.S."

He doubted that troll fishermen could accept 60 cents a pound and pay for higher operating costs to maintain their vessels. Fuel is more expensive than a year ago and due to go up again, gear costs 20-40 per cent more than last year and boatyard repairs and electronic work costs \$20 an hour, Garcia said.

Meanwhile, other tradesmen are getting wage increases of 50 and 60 per cent, he declared.

Pacific Trollers Association president William Dunan said independent boat operators and United Fishermen support the association, meaning about two-thirds of B.C. salmon fishery production is affected.

United Fishermen and Allied Workers Union president Homer Stevens said his union would prefer to see trollermen seek an increase from last year's coho price.

NEWS BRIEFS

Test Showed Alcohol

BUFFALO, N.Y. (AP)—The engineer of a Canadian passenger train that rammed the rear of Amtrak's Empire State Express in a switching yard here pleaded not guilty today to assault charges. The collision Sunday injured 34 persons, including engineer Lawrence Beebe, 63, an employee of the Toronto, Hamilton and Buffalo railway which was operating the Canadian Pacific Railway-owned train at the time of the accident. A policeman said tests on the engineer showed the presence of alcohol.

Italian Polls Close

ROME (UPI)—Polls closed and counting began today in regional elections which could give the communists a stronger hand to bid for a role in the Italian government.

MARCHAND BARES POLICY

All Fares to Rise



OTTAWA (CP)—Consumers face rapidly rising costs for travel and shipping goods to help finance major improvements to the transport system, Transport Minister Jean Marchand said Monday.

In a major policy statement, he promised a new high-speed passenger rail experiment and other transport improvements.

The first comprehensive policy announcement since 1967 called for a bigger management role for government transportation.

The transport minister said in the Commons that in developed parts of the country, advanced transport systems "must pay their way."

"This means that prices for transportation services will have to go up, likely more rapidly than in the past."

The high-speed rail experiment will be in a "selected portion" of the densely populated Quebec City-Windsor, Ont., corridor.

But a background document, which Mr. Marchand said is not yet government policy, suggests buses are a better bet than passenger rail in most areas of the country. It says rail may be economically feasible only on a few routes in the Windsor-Quebec corridor, which takes in Toronto, Montreal, Ottawa and points between the major cities.

Transport department officials say the route is not likely to be either Montreal-Toronto or Montreal-Ottawa which already have improved rail passenger service.

The government plans further discussion with the provinces on freight rate proposals and proposes consultation on towns and cities most needing improved transport service.

In addition, the government will proceed with construction of a \$35-million Arctic ice-breaking cargo vessel.

It will move toward requiring transport companies to be Canadian-controlled.

Mr. Marchand tabled two background documents in the Commons. He said these are interim reports on passenger and freight transport and not yet government policy.

The policy document does not mention grain movement problems, urban transit, a new policy on ports or policy for local air carriers. The minister said the ports policy will be announced later.

The long-awaited policy statement marks a shift from largely hands-off policy by government concerning development of the transport system and transport rates.

The policy, the result of two years of study, would permit competition to guide transport rates and future development of transportation in developed areas.

And it would place policy-

See TRANSPORT Page 2

Japanese PM Attacked

TOKYO (AP)—A

young rightist assaulted Prime Minister Takeo Miki with his bare fists today, minutes before a national funeral ceremony began for former Prime Minister Eisaku Sato.

Police said Miki fell after being struck three times in the face by his assailant but got up quickly.

Police identified the attacker as Hiroyoshi Fudeyasu, a member of the Aikoku-ko, an ultra-rightist party. He told police he was outraged by Miki's advocacy of Japanese ratification of the treaty to check the spread of nuclear weapons.

Sato, whose eight years as prime minister from 1964-72 set a postwar record, died June 3 after a stroke two weeks before.

There are no immediate plans to alter the barriers, he said responding to questions by Saanich MLA Hugh Curtis, who said the barriers were erected as an experiment and wanted to know what their future status would be.

Lower B.C. Speed Limit Cuts Road Deaths 22%

U.S. Tests New Jet Missile

WASHINGTON (NYT)—The defence department is developing a new type of strategic weapon that could add greatly to the nuclear striking power of the U.S., as well as complicate attempts to curb the atomic arms race.

The weapon, a missile known as the Cruise, could be launched by submarine or bomber.

Powered by a small jet engine and directed by a miniaturized computer, it would be able to fly at low altitudes for up to 1,500 miles and deliver a thermonuclear warhead with high precision to its target.

In some ways, the Cruise is a descendant of the German "buzz bomb" of the Second World War and the winged, jet-powered missiles developed by the U.S. and the Soviet Union in the 1950s. With far greater accuracy and range, however, the Cruise introduces an entirely new dimension to strategic warfare.

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WORDPLAY



Send your own WORDPLAY, care of this newspaper.

Jets Hit Lebanese Village In Reprisal for Land Raid

TEL AVIV (AP)—Israeli jets attacked a Lebanese village Sunday following a terrorist raid on a farm community in northern Israel in which four Arab guerrillas and three Israelis were killed.

The Israeli military command said air strikes were ordered against Kfar Chuba, "a base for terrorist infiltrators," after Arab terrorists seized a farmhouse and the family living in it early Sunday in the Israeli border village of Kfar Yuval.

The Lebanese defence ministry said Israeli air strikes and artillery shelling killed one woman and wounded three other persons.

WAPA, the Palestinian news agency, said two successive Israeli air raids "covered the entire Arakab area" of southern Lebanon, an area with a large population of Palestinian guerrillas. It said the guerrillas shot down one Israeli Phantom.

The Israeli command said guerrillas in Lebanon fired Katyusha rockets in a rare daylight attack on the Mediterranean resort area near Nahariya, cutting two Israelis with shrapnel.

It said the shelling continued today, and the target was the border hamlet of Metulla, three miles from Kfar Yuval. The command reported no casualties and said Israeli artillery returned the fire.

A spokesman for the Palestine Liberation Organization (PLO) said it sponsored the raid on Kfar Yuval "because it is our right to fight for our rights."

He added that such raids "have the support of the whole world because the UN General Assembly has approved the right of the Palestinians to pursue their struggle with all means to regain their usurped rights."

Meanwhile in New York, the latest diplomatic effort toward peace continued with another meeting Sunday between Israeli Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin and U.S. State Secretary Henry Kissinger.

Kissinger said there would have to be "more exchanges between all the parties before we can decide whether a basis for resumption of negotiations exists."

KILLER CIGARS

NEW YORK (Reuters)—The Central Intelligence Agency once planned to kill Cuban Premier Fidel Castro with poisoned cigars, Time says.

The magazine says that in 1960 the CIA's medical section prepared the cigars, but they never left the laboratory because the agency was not sure other people would not smoke them.

Kennedys, CIA Plans Linked

WASHINGTON (WP)

Former president John Kennedy and former attorney-general Robert Kennedy may have played a role in foreign assassination plans of the Central Intelligence Agency before they themselves were assassinated, Vice-President Nelson Rockefeller said Sunday.

It was the first time a high government official had suggested that the Kennedy brothers might have been involved in CIA improprieties.

The vice-president's statement "because he declined to provide any supporting details" seemed certain to bring charges that the Ford administration was seeking to discredit a possible presidential candidacy of Sen. Edward Kennedy (D-Mass.) by tarnishing the reputation of his late brothers.

However, Rockefeller emphasized that the eight-member CIA study commission which he headed "did not have sufficient evidence to come to any hard conclusions" on the foreign assassination issue.

Appearing on NBC television's Meet the Press, Rockefeller first said, in describing why his commission neither drew nor made public any conclusions on the CIA assassination issue:

"Many of the people have died who were allegedly involved—and others were assassinated in this country—a tragic issue."

Later Rockefeller engaged in this exchange with panelist H. Clinton Daniel, Washington bureau chief of the New York Times:

"Did you say that some of the American leaders who might have been involved in possible assassination plots had themselves been assassinated?"

"I did."

"Would you be willing to name some of those particular leaders?"

"Well, as I said, we had no conclusive information. But the President of the United States and the Attorney-General of the United States were both assassinated tragically in this country."



WATERFRONT giant Harold B. Elworthy, who built a tugboat empire on the Pacific coast, died Sunday, having had more impact on the marine life of Victoria than any man in his time. See story on page 9.

Ecology—Not Sex—Facts of Life

Ecology—not sex—should be taught in schools, a well-known botanist told the annual conference of the Canadian Nature Federation held at the University of Victoria over the weekend.

More Stories on Page 9.

In an address on the impact of man on nature, Dr. Adam Szczawinski claimed the education system has "failed miserably" to teach children the facts of life.

"It has failed to teach them

that we are dependent on nature for our survival," he said. "What more important subject is there to teach in our schools?"

"Environment, not sex should have priority in our schools," he added.

Szczawinski observed that teachers blame the parents and parents blame the teachers for the state of affairs in schools.

"I think it is about time for both teachers and parents to face reality—the growing problems arising from the

degradation of nature," he said.

Speaking on the damage done by man to the environment in B.C., he said "people who slaughter nature to make up for economic losses, are society's worst vandals."

"They are not only wrong, they are crazy," he added.

"Man has to come to terms with nature—not on man's terms but on nature's."

Man has to strike a balance—to make use of nature's resources and set some aside untouched, he said.

"This is our budget—not only for ourselves but for the next generation," he said.

"We can't go on destroying nature, taking all we can get with no thought of tomorrow."

Szczawinski urged people to speak out for nature.

"Industry with its bulldozers has shown no concern for conservation and proper land management. It is up to us to speak up—to insist that our land and water are used properly."

Transport: Must Pay

Continued from Page 1
making powers entirely in the minister's hands, taking some authority away from the Canadian transport commission, which now has a considerable role in policy.

The major points include:
—A high-speed rail route using equipment similar to the LRC (light, rapid, comfortable) type now being tested on a Toronto-Sarnia, Ont., run. This also would involve

improvements to the rail roadbed.

—A discussion with the provinces about a system of freight rates grouping several towns and cities together. Other freight rate proposals also will be further examined.

—Talks with provincial and territorial governments to identify communities that do not have proper year-round transport links.

—Proposed changes streamlining Canadian transport commission procedures and to take away policy advice duties and leave it with only the regulatory functions.

—Giving the transport minister a better way of directing the commission on policy matters.

—A pledge to maintain essential services in transport, a proposal which transport department officials say involves discussion with labor unions on strikes in the transport industry.

—A directive to the transport commission to establish rates for moving rapeseed meal and rapeseed oil at low rates which would only compensate the railways for transporting these commodities. The rapeseed rates have long been protested by Western groups who say rail rates discriminate against processing of rapeseed in the West.

—Separating Air Canada from Canadian National Railways. CN now owns Air Canada and the airline has long been seeking separate status.

Mr. Marchand said changes to the National Transportation Act will be introduced late this year. Department officials say they hope there will be parliamentary approval for these changes by mid-1976.

The minister said the transportation act is no longer adequate to deal with the rapidly changing transport system.

Red Cross Needs Blood

British Columbia's blood supply has fallen to a crisis level, according to the Vancouver Blood Bank, which supplies all B.C. hospitals with blood.

"There is only one day's supply left in the blood bank," Gerry Savage, supervisor of Victoria blood donor panels said today.

Savage said except for emergencies, the bank has curtailed blood supplies to all B.C. hospitals.

He urges Victoria residents to attend emergency blood donor clinics set up in the city.

The Red Cross House, 1046 Fort, is open for blood donations today and Tuesday from 1:30 to 4:30 p.m. and 8:30 to 9 p.m.

A clinic will also be held at the dockyard tomorrow from 9 a.m. to noon and from 1:15 to 4 p.m.

In Sidney, Sanscha Hall is open today for donations from 2:30 to 5:30 p.m. and from 7 to 9 p.m.

Morgantaler III

GRANBY, Que. (CP) — Dr. Henry Morgantaler, who was treated for symptoms of heart disease during his recent Montreal trial for illegal abortion, was in the intensive-care section of the suburban Sherrill General Hospital on Monday. Hospital officials declined to release any details about his condition.

Lake Road Probe Vowed

Highways Minister Graham Lea told the legislature today he has asked his department to compile a full report on incidents surrounding the construction of Gellatly Road by a Kelowna development firm in 1967.

Answering queries by Liberal leader David Anderson, Lea said he will make public all the information in connection with construction of the road by Scottish Cove Holding Ltd., which has been linked to the family of former premier W. A. C. Bennett and the current Social Credit leader Bill Bennett.

The issue first arose when Lea read to the house the findings of a departmental report on the construction of the road. (See earlier story Page 8).

Opposition leader Bill Bennett once held a share in the company although he said he never had a financial interest in the firm.

His brother's wife Lois Bennett holds a share in the company.

The report indicated "a series of most fortunate circumstances" allowed construction cheaply.

Cost of the road was about

\$4000 but it would have cost three to five times more if it were not for the "fortunate circumstances" provided by the government at the time, which was then Social Credit.

In view of the report and later statements by a member of the Bennett family, that the company did not take advantage of the B.C. highways department, "Anderson suggested that Lea investigate the matter further and report to the house."

Russell Bennett has said the agreement under which the department constructed the road along Okanagan Lake in return for a parcel of parkland was "a fair deal."

Russell Bennett said neither his father nor his brother had any involvement in the company, which he said was set up to develop a subdivision on his 90-acre farm.

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10-DAY SWEDISH TOUR BEGINS FOR LAUK

Economic Development Minister Gary Lauk leaves Tuesday for a 10-day tour of Sweden with officers of the B.C. Development Corporation.

The minister said he will be meeting with Swedish officials to discuss their promotion of communities in less developed areas of the country, especially in the north.

Lauk said Sweden is similar to B.C. in many aspects, including climate and its natural resource economic base, and Sweden has generally preceded B.C. in development.

Anti-ICBC Appeal On

Lawyers representing 37 private insurance companies today began appealing a B.C. Supreme Court decision which upheld the provincial government's right to have excluded private competition with the Insurance Corporation of B.C.

Hearing the appeal are B.C. Court of Appeals justices M. McFarlane, A. B. Robertson and A. E. B. Carrothers.

Both the appellants and the government have a battery of lawyers on hand for the appeal, including Toronto lawyer R. F. Wilson who appears for the insurance companies.

Thrust of the appeal, said companies' lawyer D. McK. Brown, will be "that the province has no power to create a monopoly."

The appellants do not contest the right of the province to regulate auto insurance contracts in the province, Brown said.

Now do they question the right of the province to set up its own auto insurance corporation, he said.

The companies went to court last July seeking a ruling that the province acted unconstitutionally in excluding them from competition with Autoplan, the government's auto insurance scheme.

Supreme Court Judge J. Aikins ruled on Nov. 18 that the government was within its

powers passing the Automobile Insurance Act and the Insurance Corporation of B.C. Act under which Autoplan was established.

Aikins also sustained the validity of as yet unproclaimed sections of the Automobile Insurance Act that specifically give ICBC a monopoly, though he found the monopoly already exists for all practical and legal purposes.

ICBC began operation March 1, 1974.

Private insurance companies in the province were not licensed to handle auto insurance after that date, Wilson said.

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powers passing the Automobile Insurance Act and the Insurance Corporation of B.C. Act under which Autoplan was established.

Union Official Staying Silent

Boilermakers representative Neil Hindle today said he is still business agent and secretary-treasurer of his union despite claims of a rival following elections at the weekend.

Hindle said he did not in-

tend to make a statement until the International Brotherhood of Boilermakers Local 191 elections committee and the international union has had a chance to review the protested election.

Walter Frederiksen claimed to have won 60 per cent of the 337 votes cast in local elections.

According to the union constitution, a protest to the local committee may be made within four days of the election, and the outcome of that review is appealable to the international within two days.

Hindle said he did not wish to prejudice further consideration of the election by the committee until matters had been outlined before it.

Hindle has been on the local executive for nine years and is in his 25th year as a member of the union.

\$50 Fine for Theft

John Alexander, Devine, 1201 Lockley, was fined \$50 in county court today by Judge Montague Drake for theft under \$200.

He was originally charged with robbery with violence involving the theft of a wallet and contents and four rifles Jan. 19 from John Howard McGee, 1621 Island Highway. But the county court jury last

month returned the lesser verdict of theft.

Defence counsel Doug Macfarlane described Devine as a steadily employed, hardworking individual with a drinking problem but said he has stopped drinking and is attending the Alcoholism Foundation.

Judge Drake said the matter is best resolved with a \$50 fine, in default 30 days in jail.

the weather

Skies remained cloudy over most areas of B.C. overnight. Scattered showers also occurred throughout the province. Despite a ridge of high pressure near the coast, fairly moist air will continue to produce generally cloudy skies and showers today. Isolated thunder showers are also expected to develop in the interior later this afternoon. A gradual drying will however take place Tuesday.

DOMINION PUBLIC WEATHER OFFICE

10 A.M. FORECASTS

Valid Until Midnight Tuesday
Greater Victoria: Today, cloudy with a few sunny periods and isolated showers. Tuesday, cloudy periods in the morning otherwise mostly sunny. Highs both days near 18. Lows tonight near 8.

North and West Vancouver Island: Today, sunny periods along the west coast this morning otherwise mostly cloudy with isolated showers. Tuesday, sunny except for morning cloudy periods. Highs near 15 except near 18 inland. Lows tonight around 6.

Greater Vancouver, Lower Mainland, East Vancouver Island: Small craft warning continued for today. Cloudy with sunny intervals. A few showers mostly along the mountains. Tuesday, cloudy in the morning becoming mainly sunny in the afternoon. Highs both days around 18. Lows tonight near 8.

TEMPERATURES

Yesterday

Victoria: Max. 19, Min. 6, Normal 19, 10

One Year Ago

Victoria: 19, 12

ACROSS THE CONTINENT

St. John's: M. 11, trace

Halifax: 13, 6

Fredericton

22, 9

Charlottetown

22, 10

Montreal

25, 19

Ottawa

28, 18

Toronto

27, 13

North Bay

27, 13

Churchill

7, 0

The Pas

21, 11

Alert

0, 4

Cambridge Bay

15, 6

Kenora

19, 10

Winnipeg

21, 12

Brandon

30, 9

Regina

19, 5

Saskatoon

19, 5

Prince Albert

19, 5

N. Battleford

17, 6

Swift Current

19, 7

Medicine Hat

17, 9

Lethbridge

15, 7

Calgary

15, 5

Edmonton

17, 6

Granbrook

20, 7

Castlegar

23, 10

Penticton

22, 11

Revelstoke

21, 8

Vancouver

17, 9

Prince Rupert

17, 7

Terrace

14, 8

Stewart

14, 8

Tofino

15, 6

Comox

17, 8

Prince George

17, 9

Williams Lake

15, 8

Mackenzie

17, 8

Kamloops

23, 12

Dawson City

19, 9

Whitehorse

17, 8

Fort Nelson

22, 9

Fort St. John

18, 7

Peace River

20, 7

Yellowknife

17, 8

Inuvik

17, 2

U.S. Temperatures:

Anchorage 18, 10; Detroit 24, 13; Chicago 22, 14; Minneapolis 19, 13; New York 25, 17; Miami 22, 28; Boston 18, 14; Washington 33, 23; Los Angeles 23, 16; San Diego 21, 17; San Francisco 16, 11; Denver 30, 11; Las Vegas 42, 28; Phoenix 42, 26; Honolulu 29, 23.

World Temperatures:

Athens 31, 20; Rome 25, 18;

Paris 19, 11; London 18, 10;

Frankfurt 26, 13; Berlin 20,

14; Amsterdam 17, 9; Brussels

21, 10; Madrid 25, 14;

Moscow 19, 10; Stockholm 17,

9; Helsinki 18, 8; Lisbon 24,

12; Tokyo 26, 19; Hong Kong

28, 25; Singapore 30, 24.

CITY'S WEATHER RECORD

Sunshine June 143.6 hrs.

Last June 148.4 hrs.

Normal (30 Years) 154.8 hrs.

Sunshine, 1975 938.5 hrs.

Last Year 867.0 hrs.

Normal (30 Years) 935.2 hrs.

Precipitation June .06 ins.

Last June .93 ins.

Normal (30 Years) .49 ins.

Precipitation 1975 11.49 ins.

Last Year 15.03 ins.

Normal (30 Years) 11.93 ins.

SUNRISE, SUNSET, TUESDAY

(Pacific Daylight Time)

Sunrise 5:11, Sunset 2:18

TIDES AT VICTORIA HARBOR

(Times listed are Pacific Standard Time)

Massive Ulster Arms Raid

LONDONDERRY (AP) — A gang of armed and uniformed men raided a Northern Ireland munitions centre today, overpowered the guards and escaped with dozens of rifles, sub-machine-guns and ammunition, a spokesman said.

It was not immediately known what organization carried out the raid, but sources speculated it might have been either the Irish Republican Army or a militant Protestant group.

The raid was carried out on a remote Ulster Defence Regiment centre at Magherafelt. The Ulster Defence Regiment is a part-time, volunteer militia.

A regiment spokesman said the raiders, who were wearing combat clothing to look like members of the Ulster Defence Regiment, overpowered the guards, seized the keys to the armory and cut telephone wires.

Meanwhile, two persons

were killed and a dozen others wounded in a weekend of terrorism which has renewed fears about the durability of the Northern Ireland ceasefire.

The killings brought to 91 the number of civilians slain by bullets or bombs here this year. Three soldiers and four policemen have also died.

Police questioned four men arrested after a Roman Catholic mother of six was killed and five Catholic men wounded by gunmen who sprayed

bullets from a speeding car in the Catholic New Lodge area of the city Saturday.

Hours later, a Protestant security guard outside a tavern in the Protestant Tiger Bay district was shot dead by a gunman in a passing car.

Observers said these and other shootings as well as a hobby-trap car bomb which injured two persons appeared to be retaliatory actions across the Protestant-Catholic sectarian line and might lead to further violence.

Love Bite Was Lethal

TORONTO (CP) — A love bite between a pair of rare Chinese leopards at the Metro Toronto Zoo proved fatal for the male last week and zoo officials are hoping that it was worth it.

Zoo veterinarian Kay Mehren said the unlucky lover, Boots, emerged from a mating period with his mate, Puss, with a clump of fur missing from the back of his neck.

This, she said, is a typical but rarely harmful souvenir of making leopard love.

However, Boots then lost the fur on his whole back and most of his sides, probably from rubbing the wound, and died of acute moist dermatitis, despite treatment by zoo veterinarians.

"All leopards are rare now, but a Chinese leopard even more so," she said.

The preferred zoo ratios is one male leopard to two females, but the Toronto zoo had only one of each before Boots' death.

Sadat to U.K.

CAIRO (Reuters) — Egyptian President Anwar Sadat will visit Britain November, the weekly newspaper Al-Ahram reported Saturday. The invitation followed the visit, which ended Friday, of Egyptian Foreign Minister Ismail Fahmy to Britain.

Naval Pact Cancelled

LONDON (AP) — Britain and South Africa formally cancelled the Simonstown defence agreement today, ending their special military relationship.

The cancellation took place in an exchange of letters between the two governments. British Foreign Secretary James Callaghan told the House of Commons.

The Simonstown agreement named after a South African port where Britain has maintained a naval presence since the 19th century — provided that Britain help South Africa build up its navy and assist in safeguarding the vital sea routes used by tankers carrying Middle East oil to Europe.

For years, the pact has been a subject of bitter controversy because many Britons objected to any British involvement with a country that practises apartheid.

Cancellation of the Simonstown agreement fulfilled a 1974 electoral pledge by Prime Minister Harold Wilson's Labor party.

Earlier this year the Labor government served notice of its wish to cancel and there have been secret discussions on the subject ever since.

With British naval power declining and with its distant fleets being pulled progressively homewards, the Simonstown agreement had greater symbolic weight than practical importance.

A token British naval staff functioned in the base 22 miles from Cape Town. It was

EATON CLAIMS CIA PRESSURE

TORONTO (CP) — Cyrus Eaton, right, Nova Scotia-born multi-millionaire industrialist, says the Central Intelligence Agency asked him to spy on the Soviet Union during his frequent trips there in the late 1950s and early 1960s.

"They told me my 'wonderful relationship' with the Soviet leaders could be of immense use to them," 91-year-old Mr. Eaton is quoted the Toronto Star.

"I stopped them right there, horrified at the suggestion, and refused. I told them I greatly resented their thinking I was that kind of man. Under no circumstances would I ever co-operate with the CIA."

Eaton then told The Star his turnaround led to "CIA-organized harassment and denunciation of me in the press."

"My phones were tapped and I was shadowed," The Star quotes him.



Hermes Leaves Halifax Despite Court Orders

QUEBEC (CP) — The Royal Navy helicopter carrier HMS Hermes weighed anchor this morning and set sail for England, a spokesman for the British consulate said after the ship left.

Denis Symington said the ship left port as originally scheduled, "because a writ issued by the Federal Court of Canada cannot be served on a sovereign ship of Her Majesty's forces."

The ship was ordered impounded by Registrar Joachim Tardif of the Federal Court of Canada after Andre Girard, 40, a Quebec City

cook, filed a \$61,500 damage action in court last week.

A lawyer for Girard said two men broke into his apartment last Wednesday "without invitation or provocation" and beat him.

Two Royal Marine Commandos, Paul Kelly, 20, of Newcastle, and Roderick Cane, 21, of Birmingham, appeared in sessions of court Saturday on charges of assault.

They were remanded into custody without bail and are awaiting preliminary hearing June 20.

Symington said "under an international agreement, a

sovereign vessel cannot be served with a writ.

"If damages are claimed, then a person should take the proper course of action through the Judicial Advocate General's department of the Department of National Defence," he said.

He added that "under the NATO forces agreement, any claim can be dealt with by the governments involved."

The ship, where Prince Charles' surgery as a helicopter pilot, arrived in Quebec City from Montreal last Wednesday for a courtesy visit.

The Prince left the carrier 1½ weeks ago from Montreal.

U.K. BUS CRASH FATAL FOR NINE

MOFFAT, Scotland (AP) — A tour bus carrying elderly people on an outing collided with a truck today in southern Scotland, killing nine persons and injuring 36 others. It was the second bus accident involving elderly persons in Europe in two days. On Sunday, a tour bus carrying pensioners careened down a mountain road in Villach, Austria, killing 21 persons and injuring 23. Authorities said brake failure was the cause.

Britain's worst bus disaster occurred May 27 when a tourist bus carrying a party of elderly women on an outing went out of control down a steep hill in Hebden, Yorkshire, and smashed into a bridge, killing 32 persons.

Today's accident occurred at Coatesgate on a four-lane highway with a central strip separating the north and south-bound roads.

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Train Hits Bus

SEOUL (Reuters) — At least 19 persons were reported killed Saturday when a packed bus carrying about 60 passengers was hit by a train at a level crossing near Changsong City in the southwest of South Korea. About 70 other persons on the bus were injured, 19 seriously.

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Destroying the Jury System

For the second consecutive time Dr. Henry Morgentaler has been acquitted on a charge of having performed an illegal abortion yet he remains in jail. Leaving aside the contentious social issue engendered by the term abortion, Morgentaler's case casts a dark shadow over the Canadian judicial system. In November 1973 the doctor was pronounced not guilty on a similar abortion charge in Quebec Superior Court. The acquittal was later reversed by the Quebec Court of Appeal. Following this odious example of double jeopardy, the Superior Court of Canada upheld the reversal plus an 18 month sentence handed down by the lower court.

Now Morgentaler has been acquitted for a second time. He faces a number of other abortion charges. Is the Crown going to appeal his acquittal each time a jury hands down a verdict of not guilty? In the second case the jury reached its innocent verdict despite advice from the presiding

judge that Morgentaler should be found guilty. Not only does the law appear to be out of step with the people, it is ignoring the people's wishes in the case of these two juries. The latter issue has more far reaching consequences. Every time the government is unhappy with a jury's conclusions it has the right to appeal the verdict.

In effect, the reversal of the original verdict by the Quebec Court of Appeal destroys the jury system. What is the point of being judged by one's peers if the government is only going to reverse the decision? This sleazy Catch 22 scars a hallowed tradition of common law. It should be expurgated immediately.

As John Diefenbaker says, it is a dangerous thing when judges set aside the decision of a jury. Under our system a jury is a body of persons sworn to render verdict on questions submitted to them in a court of law. By its very nature the jury decision should be final in the vast majority of cases. In some cases, such as the civil rights

murders of the early 1960s in the American south, a jury can be cynically unjust. But if higher courts reverse a jury's findings the potential for harm is far greater. Without the alternative of judgment by one's peers an appointed judiciary laying down the law will always be suspect as a creature of government.

In a very real sense this is the issue brought into focus by the Morgentaler case. The jury system is negated. Appointed judges can overrule a jury of 12 good men or women. That one man languishes in jail after being twice acquitted on abortion charges should be enough impetus for changes in legislation. Instead, the government remains silent, as Conservatives and New Democratic Party members point out the injustice. The government should introduce new legislation to limit the power of appeal courts to ordering new trials. Dr. Morgentaler should be pardoned and released if Canadian justice is to live up to its reputation rather than rest on its laurels.



News Management

Newspapers take a professional interest in the mechanics of reporting and commenting on the news, especially news from the government. The provincial government usually spares no effort to get out the news, that is, if it serves its purposes. As an example, take the recent fortuitous disclosures of financial hanky-panky on the British Columbia Railway, and of the "luck" of the Bennett family in clearing obstacles away from a 1967 subdivision project.

When Premier Dave Barrett rose in the legislature to denounce past accounting practices of the BCR, his staff handed out to reporters inch-thick dossiers containing more information than anyone really wanted to know about the BCR, its northern construction

headaches, cost overruns, complete text of the premier's speech, even a list of all senior railway management and the dates they were appointed.

Highways Minister Graham Lea read in the legislature the other day from a staff report on the details of the Gellatly Road affair, in which a company controlled by members of the Bennett family allegedly got a road relocated away from lakefront property they owned, special rates on rent of earthmoving equipment and asphalt for paving the new road.

Just coincidental, of course, both disclosures may be politically damaging to the Social Credit party.

But let a reporter ask for a few

in-government reports or copies of certain correspondence he knows to contain an interesting story, not necessarily flattering to the government — to be specific, say the environmental impact reports on the proposed Surrey oil refinery, or the sales agreement between Canadian Cellulose Corp. and its New York pulp and paper broker, or ICBC costs. Prying such material out of the government is usually harder than pulling teeth from an alligator.

Perhaps the revelations of scandals past might have greater impact if the government adopted an open-file policy on its own activities too, and the public could be assured that the eggs of little scandals weren't being laid now to hatch in the next decade sometime.

Letters

Matter of Choice

I read that Women's Centre, Women's Transition House, UVic Women's Action Group, Status of Women Action Group and Everywoman's Books demand "the right to control" their own body from Justice Minister Otto Lang. I am all for it. I assume that these women want this right as a free choice every time they lie down for a well-controlled intercourse. Equally, I assume they want the free choice of sometimes not to control this activity, in which moment the body of somebody else is created, that of a little baby. The right to control this body, however, is not their's nor Lang's. Theirs and ours and Lang's moral, ethical and constitutional responsibility is to protect this otherwise helpless, little body.

The time for a woman to exercise her "right to control her own body" is when her body alone is indeed concerned. This is before conception. A growing baby's body is not her body. She has no right of

control over this body other than the duty to protect, help and nurse it to grow and mature. There is only one justification to terminate a pregnancy: danger to a woman's personal physical or mental health. The present method of determining this justification by a panel of physicians, including the woman's own, is as perfect and just as human beings can make it.

This type of "freedom of choice" as these women demand is a prostitution of the meaning of freedom. It is licence for the murder of babies. It is licence to first enjoy sex and then to kill its consequence. How noble, how humane, how progressive, how responsible!

With all the publicity, public demands and letters to the editors—which these women and their organizations create, I can not understand how they can complain about the violation of their "private lives" and their "private affairs." Don't they realize that their credibility is zero point naught? I, for one, am really getting tired of hearing and reading any more about this "right" to kill. Why

don't they stop sounding off and make it really their "private affair?" Maybe they regain some perspective and morality? — Eberhard Schulenberg, 121 Government Street.

Summer Burning

As a resident of Saanich I protest the bylaws that permit the burning of garden and lawn waste in the summer months. Why can't we have similar laws to those of Victoria? Perhaps with garbage collection curtailed some burning of paper may be deemed necessary. Therefore a suitable solution might be to allow paper burning on one day per week only but forbid vegetation burning except in fall and winter months.

When one must shut all windows and stay indoors several hours of every week because of the stench of burning refuse it is time we ended the dirty and unhealthy practice of outdoor summer burning. — M. Sharcott, 3232 Aldredge Street.

Must We Stagger Along Blindly Until Economic Collapse?

By Richard S. Malone

TORONTO — During the past year Finance Minister John Turner has made repeated and urgent but fruitless appeals to business and labor for voluntary restraints, to curb the destruction of inflation.

He also issued a solemn warning. Those who refused to co-operate in a restraint program, he claimed, will force him to take harsh economic action. Either the country must exercise self-discipline, or else.

He has promised to bring down a new budget later this month. It could be harshly restrictive. Could it also foreshadow a period of compulsory price and wage controls? Does he intend to grasp the nettle?

The reasons for Turner's warnings are clear. Our rate of inflation still greatly exceeds that in the United States. Wage settlements continue nearly double those across the border. Our trade is down. Our productivity is down. Real gross national product continues to decline. The dollar is down and unemployment increases.

We may get a brief respite as some commodity prices drop and while Ottawa pumps out more paper money, but as wages roar upward, greater inflation must result. Quite clearly a further crisis lies ahead.

Despite all these alarming factors and the painful alternate of compulsory controls, Turner's call for voluntary self-discipline has seemingly fallen on deaf ears. It is not convincing or is not understood. To date there is no solid evidence

of any general will to share in an orderly fashion in any common effort of restraint or make even the slightest personal sacrifice for the health of the nation.

Turner does concede that the government in its own spending program has not set any example. It is quite futile for the government to keep driving prices up and then cry loud for voluntary restraints on everyone except itself.

On such a course mandatory controls are inevitable. One wonders if the post-war generations, riding a 20-year boom of affluence and inflation, have perhaps simply abdicated their responsibilities and refused to face the facts.

Does this mean that we must stagger blindly along till we get hurt, till we reach economic collapse and massive unemployment?

In present-day Germany, where the memory of their great inflation and collapse after the First World War still lingers, the government has in effect put the proposition to labor: Either live within reasonable guidelines or we shall cut back the money supply and face you with unemployment. (Such tactics would certainly not fit the Canadian political scene, though inflation in West Germany is less than six per cent and unemployment under five per cent.)

This is entirely in accord with Maynard Keynes, who held that so long as wages were pushed up ahead of products of labor, unemployment must result. Similarly when governments raise minimum wage levels they are largely substituting unemployment and more welfare payments for low wages. Our problem today is to achieve acceptance of such basic facts. In his General Theory, Maynard Keynes argued that the level of prices depended primarily on the level of wage rates.

It would be stupid and unfair, however, to try blaming the whole Canadian problem on organized labor and workers. Certainly they have used their power to gain wage increases far exceeding the increased cost of living and grab more than their share of the national pie. But they are the cause of the problem only so far as they are the victims of the inflation game.

Pursuing their understandable aspirations they have locked themselves into a self-defeating program of "inflation bar-

gaining" with their employers, backing their demands with strikes.

Too many union leaders fail to see that collective bargaining as now practised is in contradiction to the prosperity of the country and to a large extent opposed to the interests and very security of their own members. They should in fact, be bargaining with the government in Ottawa to bring a halt to inflation.

The government is the chief culprit

Federal Expenditure

1967	\$10,326,000,000
1968	\$11,729,000,000
1969	\$12,976,000,000
1970	\$14,773,000,000
1971	\$16,894,000,000
1972	\$19,491,000,000
1973	\$21,649,000,000
1974	\$28,618,000,000 est.

and is the only agency which can stop the treadmill. Employers cannot resolve the issue, nor can they finance endless pay increases.

In the face of all Turner's exhortations and appeals for restraint, his government still remains firmly wedded to policies which are demonstrably harmful to the worker in the final assessment. Some perceptive labor leaders fully recognize that all their hard-earned social benefits, improved working conditions, shorter hours and job security may be lost with widespread unemployment and recession, if they cannot force Ottawa to halt inflation.

Privately some concede they are incapable of getting this story across or carrying the support of their memberships. A huge educational program is required. It is an unpleasant story to tell.

It doesn't win votes or make people popular, so political leaders in Ottawa give little lead in this direction and, like Prime Minister Pierre Trudeau, generally take the easier course of simply remaining silent on the subject.

The origins of our inflation can in some degree be traced back to the Keynesian theories popular after the Second World War. Then it was believed that by management of the money system, governments could freely accept the responsibility for all employment and mini-

mum standards of social security for all members of the community. It was thought that, in achieving these worthy goals, money or the value of money really didn't matter. The long-range implications of these beliefs were entirely ignored.

In the event, the Keynes' prescription has proved to be largely incorrect, in fact a mirage. Until late in his life Keynes failed to appreciate the political motivation of governments to buy votes and also the weaker aspects of human nature.

As U.S. economist Milton Friedman has pointed out: "Throughout the world, in every country whenever the independent central bank is different from the finance ministry or its equivalent, it has almost invariably been the finance minister who has won."

Fear of unemployment today both in Canada and the United States is provoking actions which can only fuel the fires for an even greater inflation. The fact we are experiencing high inflation and an economic slump at the same time is deflecting us from our primary objective of beating inflation.

The human factor in our present crisis is that everyone is primarily concerned with where his own selfish and immediate interests lie... the old problem of, "I'm aboard Jack, haul up the ladder."

No one is prepared to accept some short-run pain for longer-run health and there is a failure to appreciate or to face what is happening.

There is also a failure in Ottawa to understand that in this critical threat of inflation traditional party lines are badly outdated. The social and economic challenges and demands cut across all party lines.

As Britain now is discovering, it is false to assume that the intrusion of government into business stimulates the economy, creates competition and benefits the consumer and taxpayer. The very opposite is usually the case.

Our problems could conceivably be solved with resolute leadership and an aroused spirit of national will. However, "the times are great... but the men are small" and it is becoming clear how fragile our democracy is in reality, when there is a lack of national resolve.

For some reason, neither the threat of our social and economic structure of runaway inflation or the challenge of mass unemployment seems able to call forth the immediate national resolve that is possible in wartime.

In other circumstances any thought of a temporary program of arbitrary price, wage and profit controls would be contrary to Liberal, Conservative, Social Credit, NDP philosophies. Today, however, when it has been clearly demonstrated that Ottawa's appeal for voluntary restraints and self-discipline have failed, that the government, even with its strong majority and recent mandate, is unable to inspire and rally the nation or to act, a period of compulsory controls is inevitable.

The Trudeau government may rationalize that any change in its present policies will be difficult and cause it trouble. But one thing is obvious. If we continue on with our present policies it can only end in disaster.

Globe and Mail

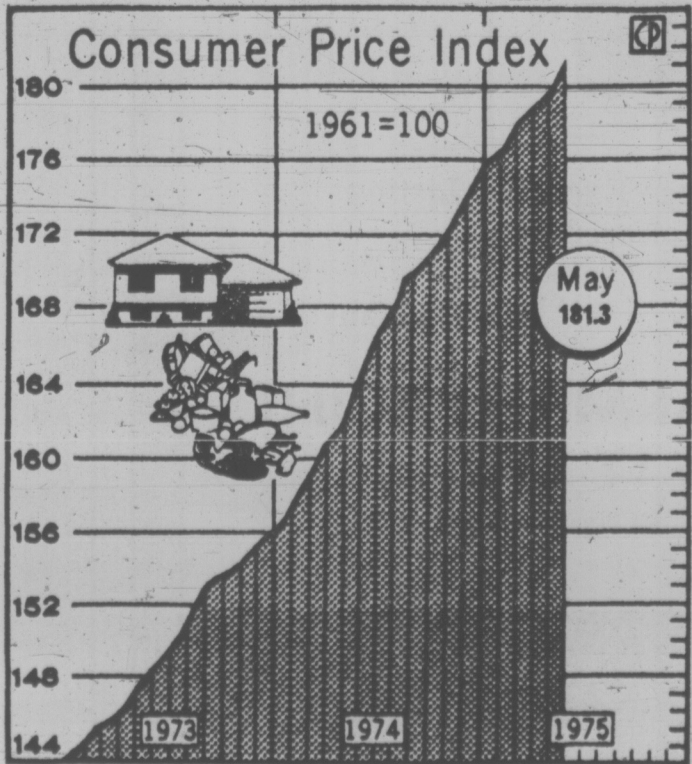
(First of Two Parts)

60 YEARS AGO

From the Times of June 16, 1915.

The inspection by the provincial department of livestock of cattle under the Contagious Diseases (Animals) Act has almost been completed, the herds which supply the Victoria retailers with milk having passed under the strictest scrutiny. It will soon be possible to put into force the regulations of the bylaw passed a year ago, designed to control every phase of the dairy industry. The new licence system will assure minimum standards of cleanliness and decent conditions in the dairies of Royal Oak and Cedar Hill which supply the city.

VICTORIA TIMES, established 1881, is published every afternoon except Sundays by the Times Publishers, Limited, 2621 Douglas Street, Victoria, B.C. Second class mail registration No. 6628. All undelivered copies and notices of change of address to be sent to the above address. The Canadian Press is exclusively entitled to reprint the local news published herein.

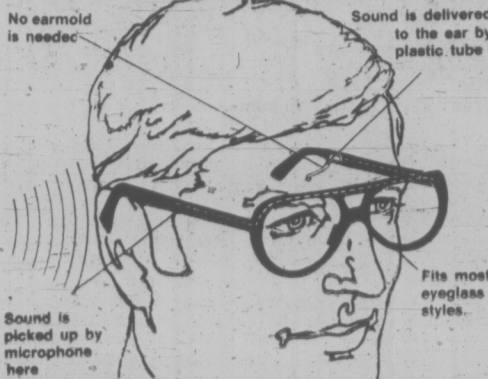


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Of UFOs and God ...

STEINBACH (CP) — About 1,200 persons — most of them Winnipeg residents — left here with mixed feelings Sunday following a conference on unidentified flying objects sponsored by a New York-based group.

But Robert Barry, director of the 20th Century Unidentified Flying Object Bureau, said he would be willing to meet with any Canadian government official to "inform them about the increasing phenomena."

The bureau was founded two years ago by well-known U.S. fundamentalist preacher Dr. Carl MacIntire.

The weekend conference program turned out to be four two-hour lecture sessions given

by Barry, featuring slides accumulated by the bureau.

Though some of those who attended the conference expressed dissatisfaction about religious overtones at the conference, Henry Schellenberg, a local resident and conference organizer, said, "We just wanted to let the people know what was happening around the world."

"This wasn't held to pry religion down anybody's throat," said David Fehr, another conference organizer.

"I can't see what everyone seemed to get so upset about. All Barry did was relate scripture to Unidentified Flying Objects."

Schreyer Defends Gov't-Run Airline

WINNIPEG (CP) — Premier Ed Schreyer on the weekend defended his choice of the Manitoba government's air division as the carrier for a proposed airline route connecting several centres in Saskatchewan and Manitoba.

"Because the airline is a two-year experiment, I would just as soon not place the service with a commercial enterprise," he said.

Skywest Ltd., a company set up by the two provincial governments to negotiate a license from the air transport commission and oversee a route linking Winnipeg, Brandon, Dauphin, Yorkton and Saskatoon, has not yet reached a decision on a carrier.

Beside the Manitoba government, four companies have tendered bids for the service but announcement of the selection has been postponed several times. The service was originally scheduled to begin March 31.

Bill Swystun, secretary and legal counsel for the Canadian Association of Primary Air Carriers, said Saturday the association will definitely take legal action if the Manitoba government is selected as the carrier.

"It's unfair because how can a private company compete with a government. Nobody can match the power of a government-controlled air-

line. It will just be a rubber-stamp license."

The association represents about 15 per cent of the 400 primary air carriers in Canada.

Probe Bid

SLAVE LAKE (CP) — A group of residents in this town 120 miles north of Edmonton have asked for an investigation into the affairs of the town's hospital. They presented Gordon Minnie, Minister of Hospitals last week with documents, including complaints from former patients.



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Hospital Staff Ordered Back

EDMONTON (CP) — Striking non-medical support staff at University of Alberta Hospital were ordered back to work Saturday by Mr. Justice J. C. Cavanagh of the Alberta Supreme Court. The employees, who withdrew services after voting to support striking CSA employees in Calgary.

TEACHERS SET STRIKE

EDMONTON (CP) — More than 900 teachers employed by the Elk Island region school authorities association have set a strike date for school opening day in the fall.

Stewart Boston, executive assistant of communication for the Alberta Teachers Association, which represents the teachers, said the decision to strike follows "the failure of the trustees to pursue meaningful mediation."

Nel Jones, chairman of

the Elk Island trustees, said he and his colleagues are frustrated with negotiations because it has taken three days of mediation to ascertain the teacher's position, only to discover demands are too high.

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Brezhnev Visit Stymied?

SURPRISE! SURPRISE!

MOSCOW (UPI) — The Communist Party has won the regional parliamentary elections in the Soviet Union, Pravda reported today.

The result was no surprise. Only Communist or Communist-sponsored candidates were allowed to run.

The final election returns are still being counted but it is clear already that the bloc of Communists and non-party people has won a new remarkable victory and that the finest sons and daughters of the people have been elected," Pravda said.

WASHINGTON (UPI) — U.S. Secretary of State Henry Kissinger has suggested that Soviet leader Leonid Brezhnev wait to visit Washington until there is progress on a new arms limitation agreement.

But in linking the planned visit to negotiating progress, Kissinger was optimistic about a new agreement. Brezhnev's visit will depend on SALT," because the Soviet

leader would "prefer to mark his visit with some significant result," he said.

In an interview with U.S. News and World Report, Kissinger also said he is optimistic about "momentum" being restored in the Middle East negotiations.

Although the Brezhnev trip has been postponed once already, the White House has said it is still planned for fall.

Kissinger said "the chances are better than even" for a new SALT agreement that would make Brezhnev's trip a certainty.

"The Soviets have worried us in several areas," Kissinger said of the SALT I agreements signed in 1972. But, he said, "the issues of principle with respect to SALT have been more or less settled. What now remains to be worked out is the technical implementation of issues that are very complicated. I should think that the chances are better than even that we will have a SALT II in the fall."

"But we could fail, either because we just can't solve the technical issues or because political tensions rise," Kissinger said.

On another issue, Kissinger said he has "hard evidence" that the Chinese have told Asian and American diplomats it wants a continued U.S. presence in Asia.

Chinese "realize that their security depends on a world equilibrium and understand that the United States must inevitably be a major part of such an equilibrium," he said.

Kissinger said was optimistic that "momentum will soon be restored" in peace negotiations between the Arabs and Israelis, and said the United States will "not permit the situation simply to fester."

Dirt Denied

NEW ORLEANS (AP) —

The agriculture department's chief grain inspector in this big port city has denied a congressman's charges that grain operators deliberately add dirt to grain sold to foreign customers.

Harlan Ryan said Sunday that never in his 25 years as an inspector has he found a grain operator deliberately adding dirt or debris.

"The New Orleans port handles one-third of United States grain exports — more grain than any other port in the world."

Representative Neal Smith (Dem. Iowa) has charged that grain operators in the U.S. deliberately add dirt and debris to shipments to meet the maximum amount of permissible foreign matter.

There are different standards set for different qualities of grain.

HISTORY RE-WITTEN

WASHINGTON (AP) —

Paul Revere's ride and others like it might never have happened if someone like Culpeper County, Va., humane agent Doris Ireland had been around 200 years ago.

In Culpeper on Saturday, Mrs. Ireland halted the bi-centennial reenactment of a ride similar to Revere's which was underway from Charlotte, N.C. to Philadelphia.

She had the county sheriff charge rider Jerry Linker, 22, under an archaic Virginia law with over-riding a horse. She had the horse, Sharek, impounded.

The seven-year-old Arabian stallion "had saddle sores, was exhausted and his ribs were showing," Mrs. Ireland said Sunday.

"I said that horse could not be ridden or have his saddle on until those sores healed," Mrs. Ireland said.

"He couldn't even get up on his feet. There was a mare in season in a nearby stall and

he couldn't even get up for that," she said.

Mrs. Ireland said she had examined Sharek at a Culpeper farm where Linker bedded him down in one of the nightly stops on the 30-day ride.

Linker, after borrowing an

Appaloosa horse from a nearby Orange County farm, was once again on his way Sunday night.

Linker, a rodeo rider and horse-shoer, left Charlotte on Sharek May 31 to trace the colonial ride of Capt. James Jack.



NOSEY EMU wasn't a bit satisfied with the few bits of popcorn handed him by Stanley Park visitor Dee Had-

son of Nanaimo and decided to go after the whole bag at once.

Kenyatta Demands Truce By Warring Angolans

NAKURU (UPI) — President Jomo Kenyatta of Kenya today called for an immediate ceasefire in Angola as the leaders of that country's three liberation movements began a meeting to try to settle their conflict.

It was the first meeting between the liberation leaders in almost five months.

Since then, there has been widespread fighting in the territory in which as many as 10,000 people were reported killed.

In a strongly worded statement, the president asked the guerrilla movements to sink ideological differences, integrate their armies immediately, freeze further recruitment of troops and streamline the cumbersome transitional government machinery in the West African Portuguese territory.

The Portuguese government has pledged full in-

dependence for Angola in November.

"I ask you in the name of the Angolan people to agree on an immediate ceasefire while you listen to your hearts," Kenyatta told the Angolans at the state lodge in this rift valley town 85 miles northwest of Nairobi.

"The whole world is waiting to assess your statesmanship," he said. "I believe no progress can be made if fighting continues among your followers when you are here. The destiny of millions of Angolans depends on the outcome of this crucial meeting."

Taking part in the talks were Holden Roberto, leader of the National Liberation Front of Angola, Agostinho Neto of the Movement for the Liberation of Angola, and Jonas Malheiro Saimbi, who heads the National Union for the Total Independence of Angola.

In the three-way struggle for supremacy, Roberto's 20,000 forces have savaged Neto's soldiers, who number less than 10,000, while Saimbi, with less than 3,000 front-line men, has been building wide political support that includes the backing of most of the territory's 400,000 whites.

Press Clamps Urged

LISBON (AP) — The Communist-dominated communications union Sunday called for a sweeping revision of Portugal's press law in an apparent bid to silence the country's remaining independent news media.

The union specifically attacked the Socialist newspaper Republica, the centre of a major clash over press controls among the Socialists, Communists and Portugal's military rulers.

By a large margin, the Information Workers' Union, which groups newspaper, radio and television employees, voted for the "immediate change of the classist press law" and wider worker control of news media.

This move, said the workers' statement, was in order to combat "the bourgeoisie and the counter-revolution that discredit progressive information and the revolutionary process."

Adkins to Winds

CHICAGO (AP) — Chicago Winds of the World Football League have announced the signing of former Canadian Football League star Margene Adkins, who spent three years in the CFL with Ottawa Rough Riders.

Mary Staples lost 64 lbs. and 53" after joining the Spa

After having my baby my weight shot up from 135 lbs. to 177 lbs. I was really in sad shape. I visited the Spa, was impressed with all the facilities and friendly help, so I joined.

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Lower Abdomen	40"	33"
Hips	42"	35"
Upper Thighs	27"	20 1/2"
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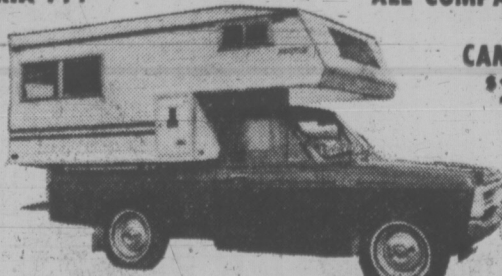
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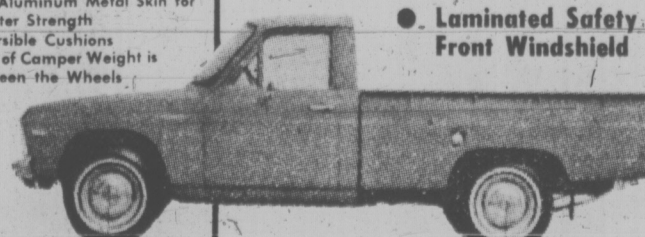


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Public 'Misled' on Pay Demands

VANCOUVER (CP) — The public has been misled and misinformed on the costs of union wage requests, Stan Little, president of the Canadian Union of Public Employees, told the CUPE British Columbia division convention on the weekend.

Little, national president of

the 200,000-member union, said Beryl Plumtre, food prices review board chairman, Prime Minister Trudeau, Finance Minister John Turner and the media have misled the public.

Mrs. Plumtre's June 5 statement that B.C. food union wage demands were excessive and would contribute to a

needless food price increase trend was anti-union propaganda, he said.

A recent review board report as well as direct labor costs in the food processing industry in Canada, disputes Mrs. Plumtre's stand, he claimed.

Average wage increases for food industry workers during

the first nine months of 1974 were 14.6 per cent, which was below the national average, he added.

About one-half of food industry workers are organized into unions, he said. In 1974 their average wage was \$3.94 an hour, compared with \$4.27 for all manufacturing workers.

"That means the food workers makes an average annual salary of \$8,174, not a very princely sum when you remember that Mrs. Plumtre makes \$40,000 a year and shops in the same supermarket as the workers," he said.

QUIT: UNION TO ALLMAND

VANCOUVER (CP) — A leader of the British Columbia Government Employees Union has urged Solicitor-General Warren Allmand to resign.

In a telegram to the minister, the union's Oakalla prison local said the 41-hour B.C. Penitentiary incident in which one of 15 hostages was killed and a prisoner wounded was the "inevitable and long-predicted result" of his policies.

"As long as you persist in clinging to office, other lives are in danger," said the telegram. "Your resignation is overdue."

Cancer Project Bid Rejected

VANCOUVER (CP) — The British Columbia Medical Association has decided it cannot approve a breast cancer research project sponsored by Dr. Michael Richards of Vancouver.

Dr. L. B. Frutkin of Vancouver, chairman of the association's cancer committee, said Sunday that the idea of the program is "basically good but said Dr. Richards does not have the background, expertise or administrative experience to carry it out. Richards had wanted to set

up a central registry which would eventually keep medical records of all Canadian women, tabulating data which would help in breast cancer research.

Health Minister Dennis Cocke recently told the legislature his department does not endorse the project.

Subdivision Pact 'A Fair Deal'

KELOWNA (CP) — A member of the Bennett family says a family holding company did not take advantage of the British Columbia highways department in 1967, while developing a waterfront subdivision in nearby Westbank.

Russell Bennett said the agreement under which the department constructed a road along Okanagan Lake in return for park land was a "fair deal."

Bennett, the son of former premier W. A. C. Bennett, and brother of Bill Bennett, current Social Credit leader, said neither his father nor his

brother have any involvement in the company.

VANCOUVER (CP) — A partying hotel guest removed room number signs from about 70 rooms in the Ritz International Hotel early Sunday, leaving other guests guessing as they fumbled their keys down the hallway. Management of the downtown hotel said about three-quarters of the rooms, on six floors, were left without number signs. The numbers were found in room 612.

VANCOUVER (CP) — A man charged with killing a hotel accountant waived pre-

b.c. briefs

liminary hearing Saturday and was committed to higher court trial by direct indictment. Ernest Wells, 33, of no fixed address, is charged with murder punishable by life imprisonment in the shooting death April 28 of Ronald MacDonald, 30, who was en route to a bank when he was fatally shot and robbed of \$9,000 in hotel receipts.

PRINCE GEORGE (CP) — A small turnout of voters

has given city council overwhelming approval to provide a transit system for the city. A referendum passed 1471 to 88 with fewer than 10 per cent of the eligible voters casting ballots. The present transit system has been operated by Standard Bus Co. of Prince George, heavily subsidized by the city. Council now can negotiate with the provincial government to operate a transit system through B.C. Hydro.

Solar Heat Aid Urged

VANCOUVER (CP) — Homeowners who install solar heating systems should receive tax allowances, a University of British Columbia solar heating expert says.

Mechanical engineer, Muhammad Iqbal said, tax concessions could tip the cost balance in favor of solar heating and cooling.

Iqbal, who led a workshop at the university for architects and engineers interested in solar heating technology, said in an interview it costs about \$10,000 for a system. Cocke recently told the legislature that, in Vancouver, would cut fuel consumption by 40 per cent a year.

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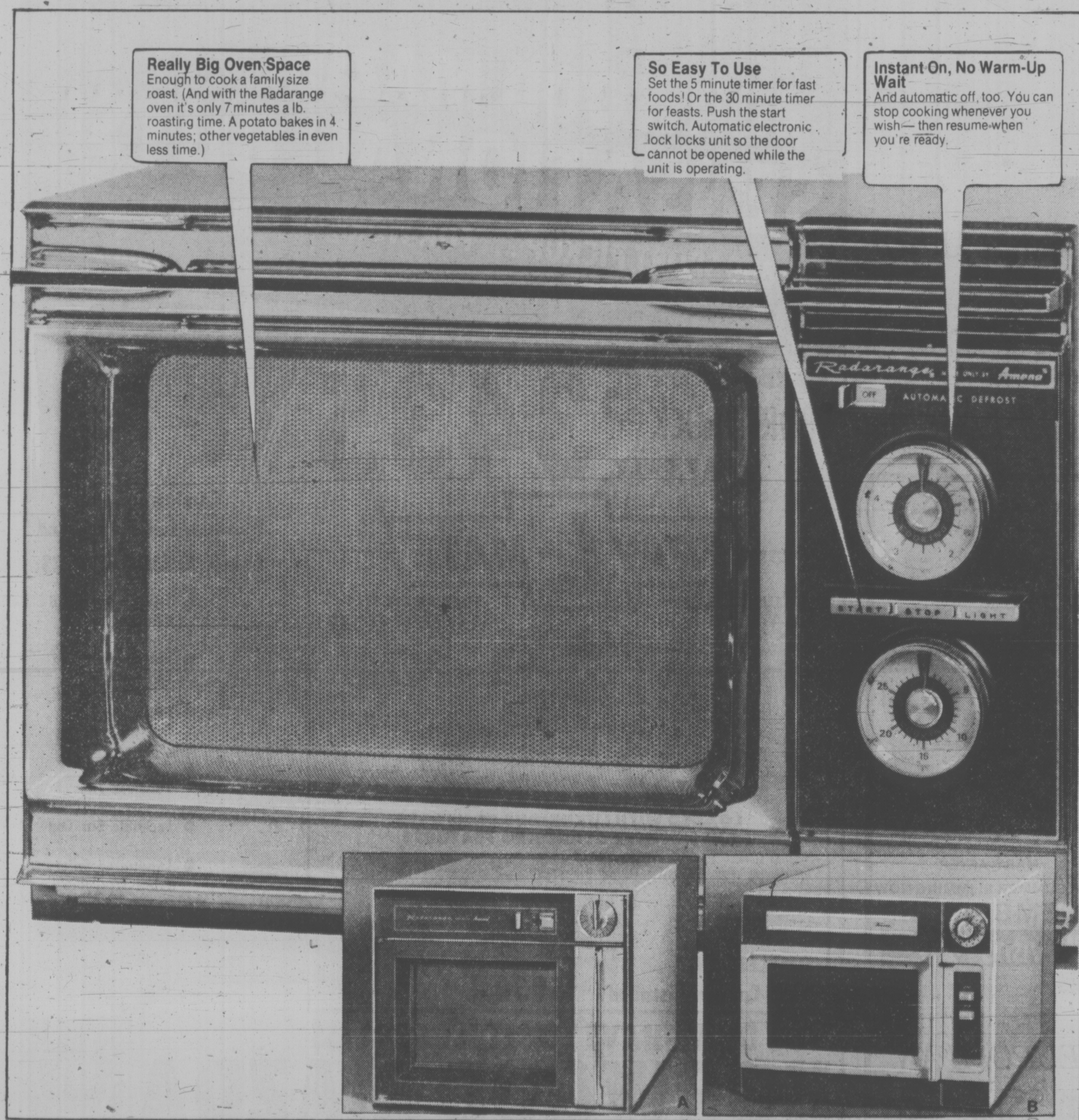
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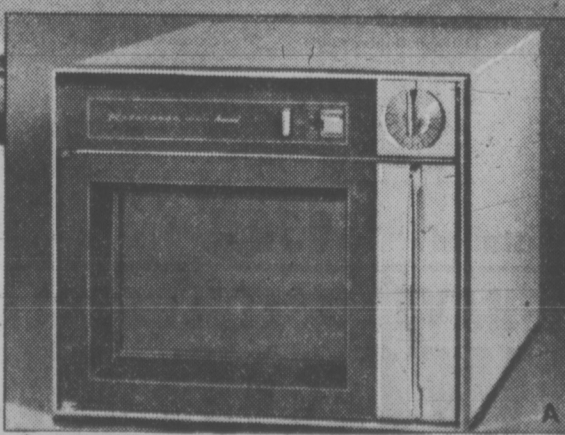
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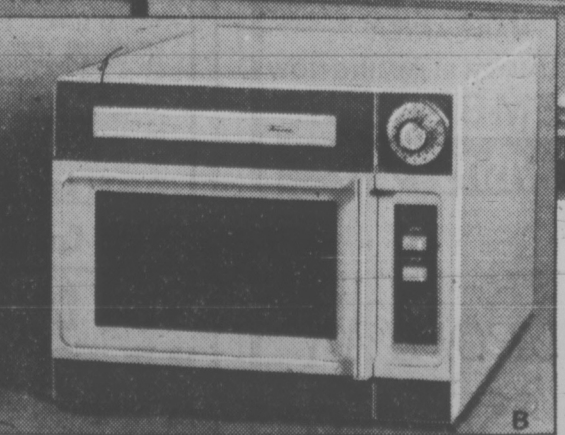
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View from a Window On a Sad, Sad Day

Though I can't manage it, I prize very highly the invitation to speak to this year's graduating class at Queen Margaret's School in Duncan, if only to meet again Norah Denny and Dorothy Geoghegan who have run the school for going on 60 years.

The Misses Denny and Geoghegan have something that seems somehow to have gone out of style. "Character" is the word. It holds a lot of meanings — toughness, generosity, inflexible standards of behavior, tempered with love. Everything, in short, that makes a great teacher. It is a terribly old-fashioned quality, I know, but a metal that never loses its value.

I don't believe, necessarily, that a private boarding school has any advantages over the public school and, in fact, the two of our girls who went to Queen Margaret's went there mainly because my job at that time kept me going to the far corners of the world. But I think now that some of the strength of those two women rubbed off on them. That, really, is what teaching is all about.

The Misses Denny and Geoghegan are said now to be writing a history of the school that will certainly contain their own memoirs. I am hoping that at least one chapter will concern the heartbreak of almost every child in the first week or so at a boarding school and often just as terrible a time for the parents. I don't imagine it's any too easy on the teachers, either.

★ ★ ★

My wife still has the letters that were written in that time by our youngest daughter, Jenny, who seemed to suffer particular agonies in her first days there. Later she loved being a Queen Margaret's girl and was perfectly at ease — cried, in fact when she left — but in those early days, after 11 or 12 years behind her of total independence in the home, she was like a prisoner.

I had undertaken to buy her a Bible, a requisite among her books, but only a day or two after her enrolment I'd a brief, one-line note from her that made me wonder if it was a wise investment.

"Dear Daddy," the note went. "Don't bother getting me the Bible as I do not think I will be staying here. Love, Jenny."

In that same week my wife had a longer letter in which our daughter detailed all the 47 reasons why she hated Queen Margaret's, why she could learn so much more at her old school (pathetic promises here to work harder at her homework) and how much she missed us and the dogs. "P.S." it ended. "If it is okay with you I think I will go back to the life I led."

I had thought and hoped that this would pass. My wife, who had gone to boarding school herself, said it was only a matter of time. But two weeks had gone by and there was not the slightest indication that Jenny had reconciled herself to her new life.

At this point there was an "open house" for parents and my wife and I went to Duncan. We stopped first at the bar of the Hotel Toulam for a neat vodka. Considering the time of day there seemed to be an extraordinary number of over-dressed people in the bar belting back similar fortifiers. As it turned out they were all parents preparing themselves for various ordeals ahead with their daughters.

★ ★ ★

At the school we watched a grass hockey game and then a lunch, at which I had the pleasure of meeting the incommensurable Miss Denny. I explained that Jill, her older sister, had fitted right into Queen Margaret's, but that Jenny was still far from happy.

"I know," Miss Denny said. "It does happen, of course, but with Jenny's spunk and spirit I simply can't understand it."

Jill had invited me to see their beds in a dormitory on the second floor of the old building. After she had gone I sat there for a while on Jenny's cot in the empty, silent dormitory, trying to put myself in her shoes. It was late afternoon on a dark, threatening day. The oak trees were in the sullen droop of autumn and, looking out from the window, I could see the cars going by on the highway outside the school. Some with their lights on I could see, too, that there was a gasoline service station on the corner with a large sign on its roof, now blinking on and off through the oak branches and the growing darkness.

"Home," it said, and then, blinking regularly on and off, it repeatedly flashed the same word, "Home, Home, Home, Home, Home."

American Youths Get Reprieve

Three American youths blamed for a robbery of several hundred dollars from Hutchison Motors Ltd., 1669 Fort, on Saturday will not be charged.

"I told the kids, 'you've got your whole life ahead of you. Your brothers and sisters at home would be shocked right out of their senses if they knew what you'd done,'" said

service station owner Alex Hutchison today.

He said the youths — about 17 years old — were caught Saturday evening two hours after the robbery and returned \$100 in cash.

That money almost covered the cash stolen, but cheques totalling several hundred dollars are still unaccounted for, he said.

Police said the youths filled their car up with gas, robbed the cash register without being noticed and escaped about 4:30 p.m.

Hutchison and members of his staff were able to give police full descriptions of the car and its occupants, he said.

After agreeing not to charge the youths, he said, "That starts the kid on a record and that's not fair. He'll probably never do anything wrong in his life again."

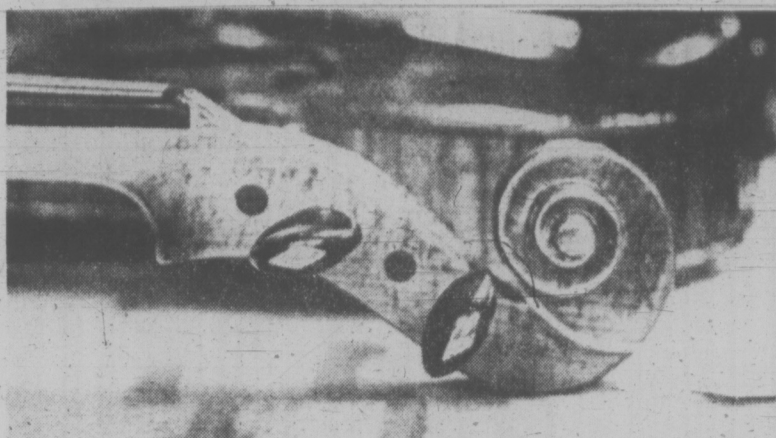
Hutchison also said legal problems involved in charging American youths in a Canadian court led to his decision.

Library Hits Book Mark

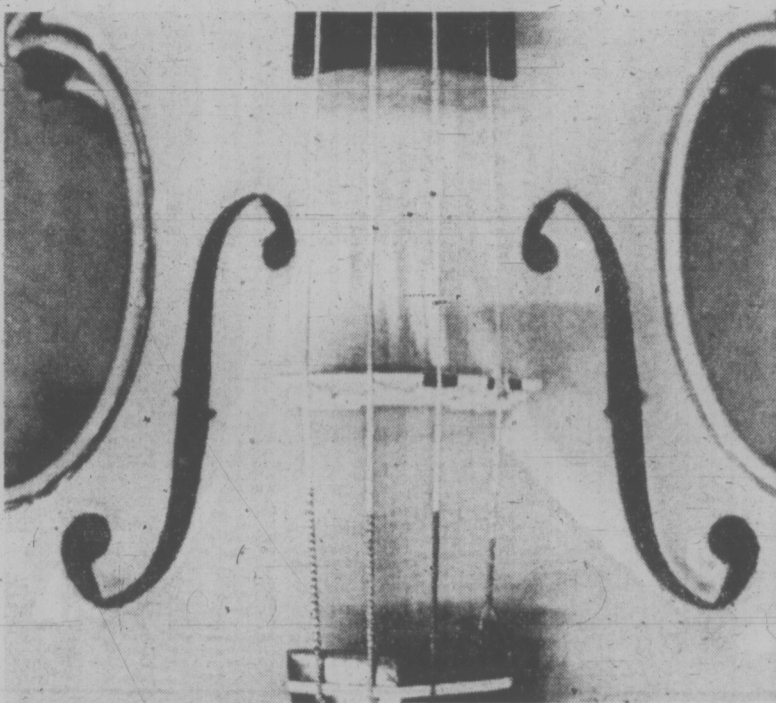
Book circulation passed the million and a half mark in the Greater Victoria Library system last year — the highest circulation in its history.

The increase was almost 10 per cent over 1973 as outlined in a recent annual report.

More than \$1,250,000 was spent within the system, an increase of \$50,000.



John McKay Photos



Victoria Times

MONDAY, JUNE 16, 1975

9

SECOND SECTION

College Design Contract Let

Victoria architect John di Castri said today he has been awarded a contract to design an \$11 million expansion to the Lansdowne and Interurban campuses of Camosun College.

Jarvis Diemer, director of science and technology at Camosun, and chairman of the campus planning committee, said the total area of the expanded facilities will amount to about 220,000 square feet, of which about 180,000 square feet will be provided on the Lansdowne campus.

Roughly half of the 180,000 will be a replacement for existing temporary accommodation and half will be new accommodation, he said.

Diemer said the architect has brought in consultants for the "pre-design stage," and these consultants have been meeting with division heads at the college to agree on an overall philosophy of design.

"I think the design stage itself will start within a few weeks and by September we should have a fairly good idea as to what the buildings will look like in general, their area and the total cost," he added.

A budget for the project will have to be finalized for the provincial government by the fall.

One important feature of the approach will be the care taken to ensure that the needs of the handicapped are catered to, he said.

Limitations of the site itself will probably demand that the new building, if not physically linked to the two existing main buildings, will be very near to them.

The Lansdowne site is leased from the University of Victoria, and Diemer said the college is waiting to hear "momentarily" that it has been purchased from UVic.

Dr. Hal Knight, Camosun's council chairman, said earlier this year that the expansion was largely dictated by pressure from the provincial government for new programs and services.

RECEPTION FOR RETIRING TEACHERS

Parents of Margaret Jenkins elementary school students will hold a reception Tuesday from 8 to 10 p.m. for retiring principal Jack Chatfield and two retiring teachers, Berta Macmurchie and Marian Gaudin.

Chatfield began teaching in Victoria in 1938 and has been at Margaret Jenkins for the past four years.

Macmurchie joined the staff of Margaret Jenkins in 1940 and has been there ever since, except for a year teaching in California, a year teaching in England and six months at Glenora School.

Gaudin taught for 11 years in Manitoba, and began teaching in Victoria in 1947.

She began teaching at Margaret Jenkins in 1953 and has been there since then, except for a year's exchange teaching in England.

Victoria, a member of the Royal Trust Company's advisory board and a past-president of the Greater Victoria Chamber of Commerce.

For these and many other achievements Elworthy was named Citizen of the Year in 1967, the year of Canada's Centennial.

The Princess Mary Restaurant, which he first established in the Inner Harbor as an eating place for his staff, became a landmark and favorite spot for tourists, was retained by him after he sold to Seaspian.

House Starts Surge, But Outlook Bleak

By AL FORREST
Times Staff

There was a significant surge in construction of single family homes in the Victoria area during May but the immediate outlook for the housing market remained poor.

There were 117 single family houses started in May, the first time this year the total had gone over 100. The 117 was 24 per cent below the total for May a year earlier but this represented an improvement over January, February, March and April when in each month the starts were at least 50 per cent below the totals of a year ago.

While the starts in single family homes were relatively strong, there was a sharp drop in apartment starts in May.

During the first four months apartment construction had been running ahead of 1974 levels.

After five months, a total of 631 apartment units have been started, compared with 663 in the same period of 1974. These are almost all condominium units.

Meanwhile, a total of 278 single family homes have been started this year, down 50 per cent from 594 last year. The improvement in the construction market is expected to reduce this gap by month's end.

While there were hopeful signs that the supply of single

family homes would increase, the general picture for construction in B.C. remained gloomy.

With only 41 apartment units started in the Victoria area in May, the total number of starts, apartments and single family homes, was 64 per cent below the level of the previous May.

Vancouver was having similar problems with only 782 total units started in May, down 65 per cent from 2,251 units started a year earlier.

Across B.C., the pace of housing starts was down 50 per cent, on average, from a year ago.

Meanwhile, housing starts across Canada in May were down only 15 per cent, indicating that B.C. is one of the weakest areas for housing construction.

In Victoria after five months there have been 943 units started, down from 1,328 in the same period last year. As indicated, single family starts totalled only 278, down from 594 and apartment units totalled 631, down from 663.

In addition, only 12 duplex units have been started this year, down from 22, and no row units have been started, down from 39 at the same time last year.

There have been 1,033 completions this year of units started earlier, down from 1,865 in the first five months of 1974.

Hood Seeks Review Of Parking Policy

Victoria's Acting Mayor, Ald. Alf Hood, said today he will ask the public works and traffic committee to re-examine the city's policy with regard to paid parking for minor sports events at the Memorial Arena.

Hood, who attended the opening ceremonies for minor

lacrosse on Sunday, said he was "pretty unhappy" to hear a public address announcement warning spectators that a towing company was in attendance and would remove any vehicles not displaying valid meter tickets.

"I don't know what our actual policy is with regard to parking regulations and enforcement at the arena, but I certainly intend to look into it," said Hood.

"Many of these minor league events are pretty simply attended and I don't think we should be putting such roadblocks in the way of those hard-working groups who are trying to organize something for the youngsters."

SHIP MOVEMENTS MINISTRY OF TRANSPORT

Campbell undergoing refit. Quadra on Station Papa, Racer in Gulf Islands patrol area, Rider at Kitsilano, Ready in Sechart patrol area, Douglas southbound in Johnstone Strait, Vancouver in port.

'You'd Never Give Up'

There's not much profit in violin-making.

"But if you'd ever made a violin yourself and heard it for the first time, you'd never give up," says Victoria's Clarence Cooper, B.C. Violin Makers' Association president who presided over Saturday's annual association contest here.

More than 60 violins, violas and cellos lined up in the Newcombe Auditorium for judging by six of Victoria's "first-class musicians," said Cooper.

He estimated 300-400 hours of work go into each hand-made instrument which sells from \$700 to \$2,000.

"One of the biggest problems is getting time to do it."

Cooper has been fashioning the instruments for 30-years and says the personal satisfaction of the job is the lure.

"You're competing against yourself all the time."

The 30 members of B.C.'s association relish competition with each other, too. Their instruments and bows are judged for workmanship, ease of playing and tone.

Victoria winners in various categories included Cooper who won five prizes, Dalzell, Sid Jackson, Hugh Sutherland, Archie Shold, John Pepper and Allan Rutherford.

Cooper will be among representatives from B.C. attending a viola congress in Michigan soon where he will show one of his hand-crafted violas never before displayed, he said.

Victoria musicians who acted as judges Saturday were Bernie Rain, David Becker, Jim Hunter, John Murray, Sig Holbakke and Geoff Venables.



Sig Hoibakke—judges workmanship

By AL FORREST
Times Staff

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There have been 1,033 completions this year of units started earlier, down from 1,865 in the first five months of 1974.

Of 467 newly-completed single family homes, 55 remain vacant, down from about 100 vacancies earlier this year.

All 55 are selling for above \$40,000. Last year only one newly-constructed home was empty. It was selling at less than \$40,000.

Of the empty single-family homes, 26 are in Spanish and

15 in Central Saanich, two are in Esquimalt and eight are in the Colwood-Langford area.

Central Mortgage and Housing Corporation said that as of June 1 there were 184 apartment vacancies in the Greater Victoria area. Of this total, 111 were condominium units and 73 were rental apartments.

Naturalist Muzzled?

By HUMPHREY DAVY
Times Staff

The story of how former Premier Bennett muzzled two well-known government environmentalists who were trying to save the last big game wilderness area in the province, came to light at the annual meeting of the Canadian Nature Federation at the University of Victoria Saturday.

Speaking on the province's dwindling wilderness resources, provincial botanist Dr. Adam Szezwinski confessed he came close to being fired by Bennett for recommending that the Spatsizi Plateau be set aside as an ecological reserve.

The Spatsizi is situated in northwestern B.C. and is regarded as a "unique" ecosystem. It supports the giant Osborn caribou, Stone's sheep, mountain goat, grizzly, timber wolf and other large mammals.

The botanist said a report on the region was received by the government in 1959 and he and biologist Charlie Guiguet were sent to the region to investigate and to make recommendations.

"When I saw the region, I knew from the start that the plateau should be preserved," he said. "It is unique."

Szezwinski handed in his report and later addressed a public meeting in Victoria urging that the plateau be preserved. It received widespread publicity across Canada.

"It so happened that Swedish industrialist Wenner-Gren was exploring for minerals in the area," he said. "I guess he didn't like the publicity the region was getting."

"At any rate, I was informed by a deputy minister that word had come down from Bennett that I was to be shut up or fired."

There is a sequel to the story. Wenner-Gren apparently didn't find anything worth mining and the Social Credit government shelved the report of its two experts.

In 1974, the Spatsizi region was again proposed as an ecological reserve and Resource

Minister Robert Williams ordered a resource study of the area.

The report is now before him and awaiting his decision.

★

Marinas Estuary Threat

Marinas today are as much a threat as industry to river estuaries of the provinces, Dr. Keith Wade, ecologist, Capilano College, told the annual conference of the Canadian Nature Federation Sunday.

He urged British Columbians to protect their estuaries because of their extremely high productivity of living material — a source of food.

The average estuary, he observed, is about 20 times as productive as the same area in the open ocean.

"They are between two and five times more productive than agriculture," he added.

He noted that estuaries are necessary for herring, salmon and produce feed for countless migratory birds.

"With the world population increasing at a rate of 70 million a year," he said, "I can't stress too much how important estuaries are. They are the nurseries of the sea."

He explained the estuaries are in a position to receive nutrients from both the sea and land.

"They trap these nutrients and recycle them over and over again," he said.

But he pointed out estuaries are extremely vulnerable because, while they produced much food, the number of species they supported are not numerous.

"So if you exterminate one species after another, you soon have nothing left," he said.

Towboat Empire Builder Dies at 74

Mr. Towboat is dead. Harold B. Elworthy, 74, who built a towboat empire in his lifetime, was taken ill at his home at 3150 Fern Place Sunday afternoon and pushed to the Royal Jubilee Hospital where he died.

Archdeacon H. J. Jones will officiate at the funeral service to be held in St. Mary's Anglican Church on Elgin at 2:30 p.m. Thursday with Masonic services. Elworthy received his 50-year button as a Free Mason on May 25.

Born in Victoria Dec. 16, 1901, Elworthy's life was dominated by a love of the sea and ships. On Saturday he had been out to check his boat, the Lady Dianne.

He started building his shipping empire in 1925 when he formed Island Tug and Barge, adding other companies, such as Straits Towing, as the years went by.

His barges, especially the Sudbury, made marine history with their long hauls and challenging accomplishments.

He took temporary retirement from the shipping scene in 1971 when Island Tug and Barge was bought by Seaspian

International. Elworthy was not a man to be idle for long, however, and he formed another company, Elworthy Towing Co. Ltd. the following year.

In 1970 Elworthy led an unsuccessful drive to persuade federal officials Victoria should have a harbor commission to help guide and develop the port's facilities.

Elworthy contributed to his city and his province in many other ways. He was senior vice-president of the Bank of British Columbia, a former governor of the University of

Victoria, a member of the Royal Trust Company's advisory board and a past-president of the Greater Victoria Chamber of Commerce.

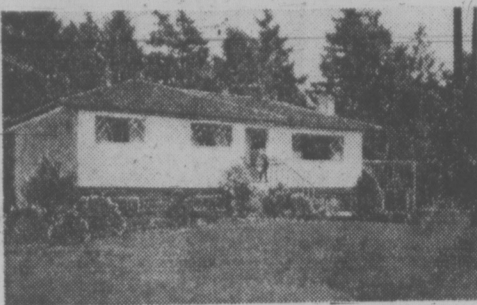
For these and many other achievements Elworthy was named Citizen of the Year in 1967, the year of Canada's Centennial.

The Princess Mary Restaurant, which he first established in the Inner Harbor as an eating place for his staff, became a landmark and favorite spot for tourists, was retained by him after he sold to Seaspian.

As late as 1974, Elworthy was helping others to establish themselves on the waterfront. It was in June of that year he formed Victoria Tug and Barge Ltd. with Fred Bosper as his vice-president, using two well-known old-time tugs including the Sea Lion, which he had bought in 1971 to save her from the scrap heap.

Elworthy is survived by his wife Myrtle, three sons, Arthur and Gordon of Victoria and Donald of Vancouver, a daughter Mrs. Paul S. (Betty Joan) Price of Toronto and 12 grandchildren.

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Traffic in Hope Rapped

Visitors who come to Canada under a false impression they can remain here and find work are being exploited by phoney immigration "consultants", according to Toronto lawyer Larry Kearley.

Kearley, attending the national conference on legal aid at the University of Victoria, said the consultants offer services to those visitors stopped and refused admission by Canadian immigration officials.

He said the consultants, generally former countrymen of the visitors, charge fees of \$300 or more to "take care of" any immigration "problem" and represent bewildered clients at a special immigration hearing.

Life said the consultants were "well-known" to the government and operated mainly out of the Toronto airport and "possibly Montreal."

port and "possibly Montreal."

Doug Cook, senior immigration officer in Victoria said today there was no indication so-called consultants were operating out of the international airport here. He called Kearley's statements "exaggerated and unfounded."

Kearley, a recent law graduate now specializing in immigration law, said the major group affected appears to be visitors from the West Indies landing at Malton airport in Toronto. To a lesser extent, visitors from countries such as Portugal and Italy are being exploited in similar fashion, he added.

"The people are being told in their own countries that they can come to Canada, as tourists, stay and apply for work. But such is not the

case. When they arrive they find themselves in a totally hopeless situation."

Kearley, who worked last summer at Malton on a three-month special law-student program, said the consultant normally hangs around the airport waiting for situations to develop. When he spies a would-be immigrant in difficulty he'll approach him, a friend or relative and offer his services.

"He'll mumble something about immigration and the person will think he's an official of some sort who can help," Kearley said.

"If he's a good talker and hustler he can earn \$500 to \$1,000 a day."

Kearley said in some cases a person in the ethnic community who has achieved a reputation in immigration matters

will be called in to assist... for a fee."

"It's really false pretence," Kearley said. "For there is generally nothing the consultant can do."

Kearley blamed the problem on a section of the Immigration Act which allows anyone to act as counsel for a person brought before an immigration special inquiry board.

"The counsel can be a truck driver, the woman down the block or a next-door neighbor," he said.

He suggested the word counsel should be redefined in the act to mean only lawyers or people with legal training recognized in Canada.

"What surprises me is the consultants can operate at all. They couldn't have much of a success rate. But people keep going back to them."

Six Die In B.C.

At least six persons died accidentally in British Columbia on the weekend. A Canadian Press survey from 6 p.m. local time Friday night to midnight Sunday night shows all died in traffic mishaps.

Malcolm Stevenson Stranack, 34, of Prince George was killed Friday in a two-car collision on Highway 97 near Clinton in the Interior.

A seven-year-old New Westminster boy died in hospital after being struck by a car Saturday while riding his bicycle in New Westminster. His name was not released.

Joseph Leo Henry, 19, of Kamloops was killed in a two-car accident Saturday about 10 miles east of Kamloops in the Interior. RCMP said his car sideswiped another car and rolled into a ditch.

Bronislaw Waligora, 34, of Coquitlam was killed Saturday when his bicycle went into a ditch in Coquitlam near Vancouver. Police said the man was riding downhill when he lost control.

George Windwick, 46, of Port Moody and Eugene Zuk, 48, of Burnaby were killed Sunday when the cars they were driving collided head-on on the Barnet Highway near Port Moody, east of Vancouver.

PASSENGER DISAPPEARS

NEW YORK (AP) — A 37-year-old Canadian woman passenger was reported to have vanished mysteriously at sea during the transatlantic voyage of the Italian liner Leonardo da Vinci which docked here Saturday.

She was tentatively identified by Captain Benedetto Biagini as Alice Hunt of Calgary.

"Where is this passenger — lost in the sea?" Biagini asked in mystification. "There are many possibilities. She could have left the ship in Algiers or Lisbon. It is very difficult to say."

However, authorities in the Spanish port of Algiers and in the Portuguese capital radioed back to the ship that they have no record that the missing passenger went ashore at those points.

Mrs. Hunt, a slender woman with greyish-blond hair, boarded the 33,340-ton liner at its home port of Genoa, Italy, on June 5. She was last reported seen at 1:15 p.m., June 7, just before the liner with its 889 other passengers briefly dropped anchor off Algiers.

A steward later became suspicious when he noticed her berth had not been slept in. Her clothing and baggage was left in the cabin.

Captain Biagini ordered the ship searched twice—once before the ship arrived in Lisbon on June 8 and a second time after it docked in the Portuguese capital. But no trace of the woman was found.

Grudging Calm in Colombia

BOGOTA (WP) — A grudging calm returned to Colombia at the weekend in the wake of leftist and student violence that led to imposition of a formal state of siege in three provinces.

President Alfonso Lopez Michelsen, who received general support for the siege declaration, the first in his year-old administration, said he did not expect to extend the decree to the capital.

At the same time, at least two persons were killed in La Dorada, 100 miles northwest of Bogota, when police broke up a demonstration against the eviction of a number of squatters.

The state of siege, which allows detention without charges, prohibits demonstrations and forbids the sale of alcoholic beverages, among other measures, used to be a way of life in Colombia, a rugged land where 300,000 persons died in a bloody civil war between 1943 and 1958.

It was a fixture under the national front governments of the next 16 years.

Lopez, however, waited nearly a week after the procedure was authorized by

Congress, dominated by his Liberal party, before ordering it into effect in the provinces that include three of Colombia's major cities: Cali, Medellin and Barranquilla.

Restraint has been a mark of the Lopez administration, which presides over 25 million persons divided by language, spectacularly difficult geography and political schisms that go back to the nation's birth. Upon taking office last August with 60 per cent of the popular vote, Lopez inaugurated a period of free expression and dissent on a virtually unprecedented scale.

Hearst, Harrises Plan to Fight On

LOS ANGELES (AP) — William Harris, Symbionese Liberation Army (SLA) fugitive, has told a friend that he, his wife Emily, and Patricia Hearst are not "mad revolutionaries" but plan to fight on for the rest of their lives.

A letter Harris sent to an undisclosed friend last October was excerpted in Sunday's editions of Los Angeles Times. The friend has shown the letter, postmarked Boston, only to The Times because he fears it might contain clues that it might help authorities capture the Harrises and Miss Hearst, the newspaper says.

The letter said the fugitives were determined to continue their war against "imperialist" America and are in rigorous guerrilla training.

"I intend to be free," Harris wrote in the four-page typed letter. "I'll not be free until all exploited and oppressed people are free."

Harris told his friend: "Don't let your concern for my life and safety make you

weak, pull for us, support us because it's the end we are going to win."

"I want people to place less emphasis on worrying that we'll be killed. Of course we face death but everyone should understand that to single us out for concern because we are white and middle-class, from good families, is essentially an example of racism and classism. We aren't special."

Referring to his life as a fugitive, Harris wrote: "There are many things that I used to enjoy that I can no longer afford to do; many people I love dearly whom I can no longer be with."

"These changes do not make me sad but only angry... angry that you and I can no longer argue over ideology together and we cannot embrace."

\$250 Fine for Pot

A 19-year-old Vancouver youth was fined \$250 in Victoria provincial court Saturday for possession of two marijuana cigarettes.

Parveen Bendi pleaded guilty to the charge laid after city police stopped him on Hillside Friday night and found the cigarettes in one of his pockets.

Judge Fred Green said he was setting the fine which he described as "well above the normal" as Bendi had a prior conviction of possession of hashish in Vancouver last year. "You may not agree with our drug laws," Green told the youth, "and I'm not ask-

REROSOL RULING IN 1977

OTTAWA (CP) — It likely will be 1977 before the Canadian government decides whether to ban certain gases used in spray cans and cooling systems that are believed to be causing cancer-inducing reductions in the ozone level of the atmosphere.

Environment Department officials said Friday the decision will await completion of a department study, begun last year, into the precise effects on the ozone layer of fluorocarbons, such as freon, used in aerosol cans, air conditioners and refrigerators.

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Backstretch Rush Decides Race

VANCOUVER (CP) — Royal Morn came up with a rush along the backstretch to overhaul pacesetter Run Jay around the turn and go on to win the \$10,000-added Klondike Handicap at Exhibition Park Saturday.

The race was the second of the season at the one-and-one-sixteenth mile distance for the stakes class three-year-olds.

Royal Morn, a gelded son of George Royal-Edna's Magic, was second-longshot in the field of seven. Supreme Charger, winner of the May

31 feature in which Royal Morn finished ninth, was favourite.

Supreme Charger, who may not have fully recovered from a virus attack that has affected many horses in the barns the past week or so, was in a challenging position for three-quarters but faded and finished sixth.

It was the second victory of the season for Royal Morn who also won an allowance sprint on May 5. The \$6,965 winner's share of the Klondike brought his season earnings to \$9,359.

First Race—\$2,300 claiming, four-year-olds and up, six-and-a-half furlongs.
Berkley Queen (Skinner) \$4.90 \$3.50 \$2.90
Kobal Lake (Kraemer) 31.10 19.30
Nacopion (Chapman) 3.40
Also ran: Maratzi, Winnie, Winnie, Conies Lass, Sheila's Diamond, Madeleine, Treasure Mine, Shil O' Glory, Time 1:19.2.5. Quinella paid \$142.00.

Second Race—\$2,700 maiden, two-year-olds, three furlongs and 150 yards.
a-bird of Courage (Cuthbertson) \$4.70 \$4.00 \$3.00
a-Justice J.A. (Skinner) 4.70 4.00 3.00
Melody Count (Wolski) 7.70
Also ran: Master Sireaker, River Of Ice, Lancers Jet, Boot Kings, Tao Mar, Time 0:42.3.5. a-entry.

Third Race—\$2,700 maiden, three-year-olds, six-and-a-half furlongs.
Sam Craig (Skinner) \$13.90 \$4.00 \$2.90
Panama Pete (Skinner) 2.70 2.20
Johns Last (Furlong) 3.50
Also ran: James, Jessie, Barbossa, Flying Pleasure, Shilina Monarch, Dombefancy, Time 1:19.2.5.

Fourth Race—\$2,300 claiming, four-year-olds and up, six-and-a-half furlongs.
Hard To Know (Inda) \$49.10 \$14.80 \$7.30

Citation Plus (Maeze) 3.80 3.70
Doc Newby (Johnson) 5.80 5.60
Also ran: Oak Alley, Regal Joy, Winning Amuse, O' Bile, Time 1:19.3.5. Exactor paid \$303.60.

Fifth Race—\$3,100 claiming, four-year-olds and up, six-and-a-half furlongs.
Kilway (Inda) \$12.90 \$4.60 \$4.40
Kilway (Johnson) 5.50 5.70
Fathia (LeBlanc) 4.00
Also ran: Double, Dev, A Little Chilly, B. Laurel, Travelling Mist, Direct Control, Ballerina Belle, Time 1:20.

Sixth Race—\$3,100 claiming, four-year-olds, six-and-a-half furlongs.
McCubbertson (Inda) \$11.40 \$7.80 \$4.50
Rock Bayley (Slaters) 7.60 4.90
Pacific Rim (Inda) 5.10
Also ran: Craigdel, Craig O' Jr., Nellie Schmitz, Copper Mountain, McNoon, World Statistics, Time 1:17.4.3. Exactor paid \$131.00.

Seventh Race—\$4,500 claiming, four-year-olds and up, six-and-a-half furlongs.
Le Farde (Johnson) \$12.80 \$3.70 \$4.50
Avalon Isle (Skinner) 5.10 3.60
Rothsay Bay (J. Arnold) 2.60
Also ran: Lady Lalimer, Black Lila, Canadian Colleen, Kings

Flyer, Pirate Queen, Ships Victory, Solar Breeze, Time 1:18.2.5.

Eighth Race—\$10,000-added Klondike Handicap, three-year-olds, one mile and one sixteenth.
Royal Morn \$23.40 \$7.10 \$3.20
Run Jay (Cuthbertson) 3.40 2.70
Music, Theme (Slaters) 1.45
Also ran: Harry Owen, Diadokkenis, Supreme Charger, Time 1:45.3.5.

Ninth Race—\$5,200 allowance, three-year-olds and up, one mile and one sixteenth.
Spirit Man (Cuthbertson) \$2.50 \$2.30 \$2.00
George Vancouver (Skinner) 2.60 2.50
Brandy Magic (Sanchez) 3.60 2.60
Also ran: Fleet Grounded, Hunchin Chief, Dancers Talent, Time 1:45.

Tenth Race—\$1,925 claiming, four-year-olds and up, one mile and one sixteenth.
Crystal Comet (Kraemer) \$5.20 \$4.00 \$3.00
Burnside (Furlong) 3.00 2.60
Also ran: French Cove, Scottish Gael, Maurice Roy, Berling Pool, Time 1:49.4.5. Quinella paid \$10.50. Attendance 8682. Mutuel handle \$22,277.

WEST INDIES DEFEATS AUSTRALIA

LONDON (CP) — West Indies upset Australia as England advanced easily Saturday in the World Cup international cricket tournament.

Playing in Group B, the West Indies chalked up a seven-wicket victory by dismissing the Australians for 192 and replying with 195 for three wickets at the Oval.

At Edgbaston, England beat East-Africa by 196 runs in Group A, scoring 280 for five wickets and dismissing the African side for 94.

In Saturday's other contest, played at Old Trafford, India, all out for 230, lost a Group A match to New Zealand by four wickets.



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Competition No. 75-1221A

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The Water Resources Service requires a qualified person to supervise the Planning Section (Water Investigations Branch) which is responsible for planning and regulation of land use in floodplains through input to the development of community and regional plans, floodplain zoning, floodproofing, and a major floodplain mapping program; also, the Section is concerned with the protection of community watersheds through planning of land use and regulation of activities affecting water quantity and quality; other related studies as necessary. Requires a recognized university degree in Engineering, and registered, or eligible, in the Association of Professional Engineers of British Columbia; preferably some post-graduate training in planning, geography, or discipline related to water resources; extensive experience in land use or water resources planning, particularly in the fields of floodplain planning, mapping and watershed conservation; demonstrated ability to supervise staff and to deal effectively with officials and the general public.

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ATHLETIC DIRECTORS PICK SLATE

George Short of Concordia University in Montreal is the new president of the Canadian Association of University Athletic Directors. The association announced Sunday.

The athletic directors, gathered in conjunction with last week's annual meeting of the Canadian Intercollegiate Athletic Union at the University of Victoria, also elected Doug Steves of Brandon first vice-president, Bob Hayes of Mary's in Halifax, second vice-president and Bob Fullerton of Ryerson Polytechnic Institute in Toronto secretary-treasurer.

Next year's annual meeting of the athletic directors, originally planned to coincide with the summer Olympics in Montreal, has been switched to Toronto—the first week in June.

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FUTURE CLOUDY FOR CONIGLIARO

BOSTON (AP) — Former American League home run champion Tony Conigliaro, whose baseball career was interrupted by injury, returned home Saturday after being asked by the Red Sox to report to the minor leagues.

His comeback dream after being out of baseball more than three years at least temporarily set back, Conigliaro, 30, said upon arriving here from Kansas City that he did not know what he was going to do.

Conigliaro was asked to report to the Red Sox Triple-A farm club in Pawtucket, Pa., by manager Darrell Johnson.

Johnson explained that Conigliaro's spot on the roster was needed for someone else. "We had to move somebody to make room for Denny Doyle," Johnson said, referring to the infielder the Red Sox bought Friday from California Angels.

Conigliaro was nearly blinded in the left eye when hit by a pitch in August, 1967, while playing with the Red Sox.

He was out of baseball for 3½ years but won a job with the Red Sox this spring. He appeared in 21 games this season, batted 122 in 57 trips to the plate. He hit two home runs, batted in nine runs and scored eight.



BRENDA CAMERON
... three tennis titles

Brenda Completes A Sweep

Brenda Cameron earned two titles Saturday to complete a sweep at the Victoria Racquet Club annual tennis tournament.

Top-ranked woman played on the island, she downed Sandra Moss 6-0, 6-1 for the singles title and teamed with Marty Taylor to defeat Wendy Cuppige and Greg Miller 7-5, 7-5 for the mixed doubles crown.

Friday, she and Moss captured the women's doubles championship.

Taylor took the men's singles championship with a 6-4, 6-3 victory over Neil Coutts, but missed a sweep when Ernie Cockayne and Miller beat Mike Greenwood and Taylor 7-6, 4-6, 6-2 in the men's doubles final.

Bill Loftus and Maureen Hibberson each captured two flight titles. Loftus took the men's singles crown and teamed with Len Morgan for the men's doubles title. Mrs. Hibberson won two doubles championships, pairing Flo Walther to the women's crown and Derek Wild to the mixed title.

Elizabeth Ellis won the women's singles championship.

Ashe Triumphs

BECKENHAM, ENGLAND (AP) — Arthur Ashe beat fellow U.S. pro Roscoe Tanner 7-5, 6-4 Saturday in the men's singles final of the \$25,000 Kent lawn tennis championship, which is considered a prep for the Wimbledon tournament nine days away.

Borg Wins Again

PARIS (AP) — Bjorn Borg, the 19-year-old Swedish tennis star, mastered Guillermo Vilas of Argentina 6-2, 6-3, 6-4 Sunday and won the French title for the second straight year.

The dynamic young Swede, who lost his Italian crown two weeks ago, was back in top form and made it a one-sided final.

Vilas, Borg's close friend and doubles partner, lost many points through forced errors and led only for a brief period in the second set.

The title, traditionally the world's premier clay courts crown, was worth \$30,000. Vilas earned \$15,000.

A crowd of 11,000 watched the match on the centre court of Roland Garros Stadium where the weather was cool, the skies were overcast and a light rain fell during the first set.

The weather was in sharp contrast to the heat and humidity that hung over the stadium from the start of the six-day tournament through Saturday when Christ Evert successfully defended her crown with a 1-6, 6-2, 6-1 triumph over Martina Navratilova of Czechoslovakia.

Miss Evert, of Fort Lauderdale, Fla., and Miss Navratilova then teamed Sunday to beat Julie Anthony of Santa Monica, Calif., and Olga Morozova of the Soviet Union, 6-3, 6-2 in the women's doubles final.

CANADIANS STAR AT U.S. TRACKS

Times News Services

It was a good weekend at U.S. races for Canadians.

In Boston, veteran jockey Ron Turcott of Grand Falls, N.B., rode Stonewalk to victory in the first running of the \$100,000 Massachusetts Handicap at Suffolk Downs Sunday.

Instead of Roses, owned by Ernest J. Samuel of Toronto, captured Saturday's inaugural running of the \$31,500 Grand Slam Handicap at Arlington Park in Chicago. Instead of Roses raced neck and neck with favored Hula Chief for five of the six furlongs, but pulled away to win by 1½ lengths under jockey Gunnar Lindberg.

Instead of Roses, which went off a 16-1 outsider, earned \$19,500 for its owner.

Another Canadian jockey, Eric Walsh of North Sidney,

N.S., bootied home Port Conway Lane to victory Saturday in the \$28,350 Terrapin Handicap at Bowie, Md. Port Conway, Lane won by a head over the favored entry of Land of Rhythm and Double Edged Sword. The victory was worth \$18,420.

And in harness racing, Canadian-owned Handle With Care, the only mare in the field, came from far back in the field to win the \$100,000 Yonkers International Pace at Yonkers Raceway in New York. Owned by Irving Liberman of Montreal and driven by Billy Haughton, Handle With Care came from sixth place to win by two lengths over 22-1 longshot Smashing Dawn.

Considered one of the fastest distaff pacers in history, Handle With Care covered the 1¼-mile distance in 2:30.15.

Three-Goal Lead Oldtimers Take

Victoria Oldtimers trimmed Vancouver Oldtimers 4-1 Saturday at Royal Athletic Park in the first match of the 12th annual two-game, total-goals soccer series between the teams.

Bill Brown, with two goals, Paul Calve and Ian Harris were the marksmen for Victoria while Bill Stewart scored for Vancouver.

Second game of the series is June 26 at Vancouver's Adanac Park. Victoria has won the series six times and Vancouver five. One series finished in a tie.



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Top QB Signs Rich Contract

ATLANTA (AP) — All-America quarterback Steve Bartkowski, No. 1 selection in last January's National Football League draft, signed a multi-year contract Saturday with Atlanta Falcons. The contract is believed to be the best ever offered by an NFL team to a college player.

Seaboard Captures Sportsman Trophy

LYNDEN, Wash. — Seaboard Construction of Victoria finished third and won the most sportsmanlike team trophy Sunday at the annual Bellingham invitational softball tournament.

C. B. Hawkes of Seattle took the championship with a 3-2 triumph over 102 Tavern in the final.

Twins and Brewers Trade Outfielders

BLOOMINGTON, Minn. (AP) — Minnesota Twins announced Saturday an American League trade of outfielders with Milwaukee Brewers — Bobby Darwin for John Briggs.

Darwin, 32, enjoyed his best season with Minnesota last year, hitting .264 with 25 home runs and 94 batted in.

However, he was off to a slow start, hitting only .220 with five homers and 18 RBI.

Briggs, 31, had a .254 career batting average with 129 home runs coming into the 1975 season. He has been used as an outfielder, first baseman and designated hitter and has played with Philadelphia Phillies in the National League and the Brewers.

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Bo Mearns Wins City Rider Faultless in Ontario

AURORA, Ont. (CP)—Bo Mearns of Victoria rode her own horse, The Flying Nun, through two rounds without a fault Sunday to win her second consecutive Grand Prix of Aurora.

Mrs. Mearns and Kelly Hall-Holland of London, Ont., on RSVF, were the only riders to get through the first round without a fault, but Miss Hall-Holland withdrew in the second round after a fall and two refusals by RSVF at a combination jump.

Entering the ring last, Mrs. Mearns guided her horse around the course without a fault to avoid a jumpoff with three other

riders who tied for second with four faults each.

The trio were Michel Vaillancourt of Hudson, Que., on UFO, Moffat Dunlap of Newmarket, Ont., on Cousin Albert, and Fran Selinger of Calgary, on Country Roads.

Ian Miller of Perth, Ont., was fifth on Countdown.

The Flying Nun, a thoroughbred, ran on West Coast tracks without success before Mrs. Mearns bought her for \$400 seven years ago. She turned down an offer of \$30,000 for the horse last year.

In the modified Grand Prix, Miss Hall-Holland won aboard Dutch Harlem after a 13-horse jumpoff.

sports

DOUG PEDEN - EDITOR

Arbutus Keeps Track Crowns In Neighborhood

Arbutus captured its first Vancouver Island junior high school track and field championship Saturday and it was a clear-cut case of keeping up with the neighbors.

The major track titles for elementary, junior and senior high schools in the city went to institutions in Gordon Head this year. In fact, the winning

schools lie within a mile of one another.

Mount Douglas won the provincial senior high school championship two weeks ago in Burnaby. Last Friday, Fairburn captured the city championship, top event for Greater Victoria elementary schools.

It was Arbutus' turn Satur-

day at Centennial Stadium and coach Bob Shires' team came through with 154 points, 19 more than runner-up Oak Bay.

The Arbutus victory was sparked by 13-year-old sprinter Peter Bryant, a Fairburn graduate, and the school's junior girls. It also snapped a three-year reign by Oak Bay as Island champs.

Bryant was the only athlete in the meet involved in two records although 11 were broken and two more tied in Saturday's windy conditions.

His 12.1-second clocking tied the midget 100-metre mark and his 24.2-second time was seven-tenths of a second faster than the previous 200-metre record. He also anchored Arbutus' 4x100 relay team to a second-place finish.

The junior girls, meanwhile, picked up 37 points for Arbutus and produced record-breaking performances by the 4x300-metre relay team (4:12.2) and long jumper Gail Thompson (4.96 metres).

Mark Lum also helped the Arbutus cause by setting a record of 20 feet, 4 inches in the junior long jump.

Other records went to Craig Bentley, Oak Bay's 14.3 seconds in the junior 100-metre hurdles; Kevin Martinec, Oak Bay, 51.8 seconds in the junior 400 metres; Grant Borden, Oak Bay, 6 feet, one-half inch in the junior high jump; Gary Davenport, Lake Cowichan, 2:00.8 in the junior 800 metres; George Bonner, School, 48.4 seconds in the mid-vet 4x100-metre relay; David Ieversage, Southgate School, 3.07 metres in the midget pole vault; Nick Bennett, Central, 1.82 metres in the midget high jump.

The other tied record went to Cedar Hill's Judy Tobasco, 1.51 metres in the midget high jump. Miss Tobasco also won the 200 and 400 metres while Jennifer Little was second in the 100, 200 and long jump to lead Cedar Hill to third place in the overall standings with 63 points.

Oak Bay won the junior boys' class with 58 points. Arbutus took the junior girls' title, Cedar Hill the midget girls' crown with 48 points and George Bonner the mid-vet boys' championship with 42.

(Results on Page 12)

GRID TEAM ROLLS UP 109 POINTS

Sunday just wasn't the Juan de Fuca Tigers' day.

Matched against Saanich Hornets in a Junior Bantam Football League semi-final contest at Cedar Hill Park, the Tigers bowed 109-7.

The win not only put the Hornets into the playoff final against Oak Bay Crusaders next Sunday at Cedar Hill Park but marked the first time a league team has managed more than 100 points in one game.

Crusaders advanced to the final by defeating Saanich Vampires 20-14 in Sunday's other encounter.

SAANICH HORNETS (109) — Bob Halre, four touchdowns; Russ Haler, two touchdowns; Tom Graham, five touchdowns; Mike Rowe, one touchdown; Mark Townsend, four touchdowns; 13 converts.

JUAN DE FUCA TIGERS (7) — Todd Short, one touchdown, one convert.

OAK BAY CRUSADERS (20) — Paul Dochow, one touchdown, two converts; Garrie Kidd, one touchdown; Doug Simpson, one touchdown; Doug Simpson, one touchdown; Terry Jones, two touchdowns; Paul Carlson, two converts.

City Serves Up Bid To Get Pro Tennis

By ERNIE FEDORUK
Times Staff

Professional tennis is coming to Victoria.

It will start on a "part-time" basis but may develop into a Victoria claim for a regular franchise in World Team Tennis.

Edgar Rhomberg, owner of the Island Indoor Tennis Centre, confirmed this morning that three regularly-scheduled WTT matches will be played in Memorial Arena late in July.

It means some of the top names in professional tennis — John Newcombe, Butch Buchholz, Barry MacKay, Rosemary Casals and Margaret Court — will perform here.

Rhomberg, who brought famed hustler Bobby Riggs to Victoria for a three-day exhibition appearance two weeks ago, said the three July dates will be "a test case" for a regular franchise.

The franchise Rhomberg has in mind now belongs to Hawaiian Leis. It is three Hawaiian home dates — against Los Angeles Strings on July 24, Cleveland Nets on July 28 and San Diego Friars on July 29 — that are being booked into Memorial Arena.

Rhomberg feels "community effort" would enable Victoria to support a full-fledged franchise. He said, however, that Victoria would at first share a franchise with Hawaii.

Victoria would get 11 home matches and Hawaii would

get the other 11 in the regular WTT schedule.

Rhomberg said crowds of about 2,000 at Memorial Arena would get WTT "near the break-even point." He indicated he "couldn't think of a franchise" unless the three July matches averaged "between 3,000 and 4,000 fans."

"There is no netter tennis," he said.

Newcombe, Court, MacKay, Buchholz, Helen Gourlay, Owen Davidson and Kathy Kuykendall, a sensational teenager who now is recognized as the sixth-ranked woman in the U.S., form the Hawaiian team.

Casals plays for Los Angeles while Marty Reissen is one of the name performers for Cleveland.



EDGAR RHOMBERG



—Irving Strickland photo

SEAMY SIDE of baseball came Sunday at Lambrick Park where plate umpire Barry Lewis split the seam of his trousers while officiating a senior

amateur interlocking game between Gorge Hotel and Vancouver Pucinis. Undaunted by the misfortune, Lewis carried on.

Idle Movers Still Lead

Greaves Movers remained in first place in the Victoria Senior Amateur Baseball League without taking to the field.

The Idle Movers stayed one-half game ahead of Farmer Construction, which split an interlocking doubleheader with Rent-A-Car in Vancouver Sunday.

The Farmers dropped the first game 5-2 but won the second 5-3.

In other interlocking action, Gorge Hotel split a twin bill with Pucinis' of Vancouver, losing the first contest 2-0 and winning the second 6-1 at Lambrick Park.

Wayne Krimmer was tagged with the loss in Farmers' first game but bounced back in the second to lead the club with three hits.

Glen Wallace earned the victory for the Victoria club in the second game with his five-inning relief stint.

Pucinis' won its first game against Gorge Hotel on the strength of John-Mekey's three-hit pitching.

The Gorge bats, however, came alive in the second game. Bob Maboe doubled in one run and Russ Holmes singled in another two to give

Victoria a 3-0 edge after the first inning. The Victoria team then added another three in the fourth, two on a triple by Bob Moysay.

Greaves Movers 5 5 5 — Farmer Const. 6 7 252 1/2 Gorge Hotel 6 8 129 1/2 Kubicki 3 6 253 1/2

Includes interlocking play with teams in the Vancouver Metro and Victoria Leagues. Senior Babe Ruth

Pucinis' 601 000 1-2 4 1 Gorge Hotel 000 000 0-3 2 3 John-Mekey and Al Watson; Derek Drinkwater and Russ Holmes.

Second game: Pucinis' 000 100 0-1 3 2 Gorge Hotel 300 300 X-6 5 3 Gord Williams and Watson; Pete Jolly and Holmes. Home run: Pucinis' Watson.

Ruthowsky scattered six hits to run his record to 8-3 in the series' finale.

Sunday's doubleheader started on time but the Victoria team was greatly upset when Saturday's started 70 minutes late because of a mixup in umpiring assignments.

A Bates' spokesman said it was the third time this season that mainland games have been delayed because of late-reporting umpires.

Vancouver 14 6 700 — VICTORIA 16 8 667 — N. Westminster 5 14 263 8/9

Victoria 100 001 0-1 4 2 Vancouver 000 020 X-2 3 1 Stan Kern and Bill James; Clem Perini and Norm McLeod. Home run: Victoria—Reg Underwood.

Second game: 200 000 1-3 6 0 Victoria 000 101 0-7 5 3 Dave Ruthowsky and Bill James; Barry Bock; Merle Johnson (7) and John Edwards.

Saturday: Victoria 020 000 0-2 4 0 Vancouver 001 000 0-3 6 Ruthowsky and Burrows; Bock and McLeod. Home run: Bates—Randy Benn.

Second game: 010 000 0-1 4 3 Vancouver 001 002 X-3 7 2 Kern; Ruthowsky and McLeod.

LaPointe Meets Wings

A Cougar went a-shopping Sunday.

Rick LaPointe, a Victoria defenceman chosen fifth in the National Hockey League's recent draft, went to Montreal for contract discussions with Detroit Red Wings.

LaPointe and agent-lawyer Alan Eagleson of Toronto will meet with Detroit officials during the current NHL meetings.

MORE SPORTS
12, 13, 15-17

Magicians Not Saluting The Colonel

VANCOUVER — Vancouver Magicians aren't throwing too many courtesy salutes at Stan (Colonel) Kern of Victoria Bates.

Magicians ended Kern's six-game win streak by tagging the Colonel with a pair of defeats as Vancouver and Victoria split a four-game weekend series in the Pacific Coast Men's Fastball League.

The split kept Vancouver and Victoria in a virtual deadlock for the leadership in the four-team league.

Both of Victoria's losses were charged to Kern. The big righthander now has a 6-4, won-lost record. All four of his setbacks have been administered by the Magicians.

Kern suffered his third defeat Saturday when Magicians broke a 1-1 deadlock with two runs in the sixth inning while posting a 2-1 victory. Bates had won the opener, 2-1, on the pitching of Dave Ruthowsky and the hitting of rookie Randy Benn.

Benn connected for a two-run homer to provide the margin of victory.

Sunday, Kern allowed only three hits but Magicians made the most of their limited opportunities to win 2-1. Magicians scored both runs in the fifth inning and Reg Underwood spoiled Clem Perini's shutout bid with a home-run atop the sixth inning.

A bad-hop single that injured Victoria shortstop Carl Walker allowed Magicians to score the winning run. Perini's hard smash took an unexpected bounce and caught Walker on the side of the head.

Walker had to be replaced by Wayne Forland but came back to play in the second game.

Ruthowsky scattered six hits to run his record to 8-3 in the series' finale.

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Second game: 010 000 0-1 4 3 Vancouver 001 002 X-3 7 2 Kern; Ruthowsky and McLeod.

Sports Menu

TONIGHT

6:30 p.m.—Victoria Senior Women's League, C.V.I. Vics vs. Ingraham Hotel, Seaboard Construction, Esquimalt, Combs, Hyacinth Park.

7:30 p.m.—Stuffy McGinnis Men's League, Mike's Sports Shop, Seaboard Construction, Central Park.

8:30 p.m.—Sidney Men's Association, Seaboard Properties vs. Harvey's Sporting Goods, Sanscha Park.

BASEBALL
6:30 p.m.—Victoria Senior Amateur League, interlocking game, Farmer Construction vs. Senior League, Ruth All-Stars, Lambrick Park.

8:30 p.m.—Stuffy McGinnis Men's League, Royal Oak Sporting Goods vs. Mike's Sports Shop, Central Park.

9:30 p.m.—Victoria Senior Women's League, Stockers' North America vs. Hygrade Radio, Y-Not Holdings vs. C.V.I. Vics, Hyacinth Park.

10:30 p.m.—Haywood Men's League, Metro Toyota vs. Tony's Holdings, Haywood Avenue Park.

BASEBALL
6:30 p.m.—Victoria Senior Amateur League, Greaves Movers vs. Kubicki, Lambrick Park.

21,278 See Pele Star

Times News Services

Pele starred as expected in his United States professional soccer debut Sunday.

If his new teammates had done the same, New York Cosmos would have won, but it didn't matter. The star of the day, in the eyes of the soccer world, was the Brazilian whose multi-million dollar signing last week attracted a worldwide television audience, a reported 300 reporters and 21,278 in New York.

He gave the assembled crowd what it wanted — a goal and an assist in the second half which gave the Cosmos a 2-2 tie with Dallas Tornado in a North American Soccer League exhibition game.

In other NASL action, San Jose Earthquakes, downed Portland Timbers 2-1, Seattle Sounders beat Denver Dynamos 2-1 in overtime before 16,737 in Seattle, San Antonio Thunders broke an eight-game losing streak by defeating Dallas Tornado 2-1, Rochester Lancers dumped Boston Minutemen 4-1, Baltimore shaded Washington Diplomats 4-3 and Toronto defeated Hartford 1-0.

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MUSSO GOES TO THE WFL

VANCOUVER (CP) — British Columbia Lions of the Canadian Football League have dealt import running back John Musso to Birmingham of the World Football League, Jack Parker, Lions' general manager, announced Sunday.

Parker also announced the retirement of offensive guard Mike Lahood, 30, a two-year veteran with the Lions.

Musso, 23, went to Birmingham for an undisclosed amount of cash and player consideration to be announced later. He was waived by all teams in the CFL.

"John had expressed an interest in going to Birmingham since the WFL was formed," Parker said.

Monroe Eley, 26, an import running back who had been with B.C. for four seasons, was placed on the CFL retirement list Saturday. Eley had not reported and the team was protecting itself by putting him on the retirement list.

Four Canadians were also placed on the retirement list. They are tackle Lanny Boleski, 34, tight end Lefty Hendrickson, 32, and defensive backs Wayne Holm, 27, and Bob Friend, 25.

As they were put on the retirement list before midnight Sunday, they are eligible to play this season should they decide to return.

Gymnasts Pick Victoria Pair

Philip Delesalle and Kym Gordon of Victoria Sunday were named to the senior team which will represent B.C. at the Canadian gymnastics championships June 27 to July 4 in Montreal, N.B.

Delesalle, who won a silver medal in the horizontal bar at the Golden Sands invitational meet Friday in Varna, Bulgaria, was named in absentia along with the other three members of the men's team — Bill Mackie and Owen Walston of Vancouver and Glen Butler of West Vancouver. Mackie is with Delesalle in Bulgaria while Walston and Butler are competing in a meet in Japan.

Gordon was selected following the last in a series of three trials Saturday and Sunday in North Vancouver. Other members of the B.C. senior women's team are Lisa Broderick of North Vancouver, Denise Holst of Vancouver and Alison Andrews of West Vancouver.

Rod Minaker of Kamloops and Mike Burnside of Vancouver were picked as the lone junior competitors heading for the nationals following what turned out to be a non-event Sunday at UVIC. The scheduled boys' selection meet wasn't held because not enough competitors showed up.

Jill Weinberg and Rayanne Peterson of Victoria were picked for the junior women's team along with Maureen Chow of North Vancouver, Karen Kelsall of Surrey, Tami Knight of West Vancouver

and Paula Nishikawa of West Vancouver.

Weinberg, Gordon, Broderick, Chow, Kelsall, Knight, Peterson and Donna Miazga of Vancouver were also named to the B.C. women's team which will compete at the Western Canada summer games in Regina Aug. 10-17.

(Results on Page 12)

The Day of Dionne and Jabbar?

Things were somewhat confusing, this morning around Los Angeles Forum, but it appeared probable that this could be a day in which a pair of stars — Kareem Abdul-Jabbar and Marcel Dionne — officially become part of the Los Angeles sports scene.

Ross Porter, a sportscaster with a Los Angeles television station, reported late Sunday night that Los Angeles Lakers would announce today a National Basketball Association trade that would switch the seven-foot, two-inch Abdul-Jabbar from Milwaukee Bucks to the Lakers.

Porter said a news conference was scheduled for today to announce the deal, but the only announcement of a news conference came from Los Angeles Kings of the national Hockey League. It was scheduled for the Forum, where

both the Kings and Lakers play their home games.

It has been rumored for some time that the Kings would soon sign Marcel Dionne, the slick centre of Detroit Red Wings who has played-out his option, and it was felt that was why today's conference was called.

It could also be to announce the deal in which the Lakers will get Abdul-Jabbar in exchange for centre Elmore Smith, guard Brian Winters and the two top choices by the Lakers in this year's NBA draft, David Meyers and Junior Bridgeman.

That trade apparently has been in the works for about three weeks and the only thing holding it up was Meyers' demand for a lucrative contract, in the neighborhood of \$1.5 million.

To make it more frustrating

SPORT SHORTS

For newsmen attempting to learn details prior to morning deadlines, Jack Kent Cooke, owner of both the Lakers and Kings, was not available for comment, nor were coaches, managers and public relations directors of both clubs.

Elsewhere in sport:

Stable boys had their day before the fans Sunday and forced cancellation of the entire day's racing program at the Chantilly course in France.

"Demonstrating for better pay and working conditions, about 150 boys evaded pursuing police and ran onto the course in front of the grandstand as horses came into the final straight in the first two

races, forcing jockeys to pull up their mounts before reaching the finish.

Stewards held an emergency meeting, decided to cancel the seven-race program, including a \$175,000 event, and return all bets.

Bill Shoemaker, who has won more races than any other jockey, also ran into trouble — his problem came at Hollywood Park in California when he was suspended for five days, starting Wednesday, for careless riding during a winning ride on Century's Envoy in Saturday's sixth race.

Michael Ker, 17, of Vancouver broke the oldest existing Canadian long-course swimming record during a weekend meet in Vancouver, posting a time of four minutes, 5.02 seconds for the 400-metre freestyle event to

top the mark set in 1963 by Ralph Hutton.

David Pearson fought off repeated challenges by Richard Petty in the final 18 miles and won the Motor State 400 NASCAR Grand National automobile race in Junction City, Mich.

Pat Brown of New Orleans, who started the 36-hole event with a 96, added a tally of 109 Sunday at Toledo, Ohio, to win the 30th National Blind Golfers' Association tournament by seven strokes over Charles Mayo as 17-time winner Charlie Boswell withdrew on the 14th hole of the final round.

Chick Deek led all the way Sunday at Rugloso Downs, N.M., covering the 850 yards in 18.02 seconds and earning \$132,582 for his owner in the \$408,646 Kansas Quarter Horse Futurity, first leg in the triple crown for two-year-old quarter horses.



FAMILY AFFAIR: It was a father-and-son final Sunday for a berth in the B.C. pairs lawn bowling championship at the Oak Bay greens in Carnarvon Park. Measuring for shot are (left to right) Jim McGregor Sr., John Green Jr., Jim McGregor Jr. and John Green Sr. The Greens got the berth with a 22-21 victory. (Times photo by Irving Strickland.)

A Father's Day Final

It was only fitting on Father's Day Sunday that two father-and-son lawn bowling teams should meet for one of two Victoria berths in the B.C. pairs championship June 27-29 at Victoria Lawn Bowling Club.

The Greens, John Sr. and Jr., took a 22-21 decision over the McGregors, Jim Sr. and Jr., to decide one berth at the Oak Bay Lawn Bowling Club. The other spot in the provincial went to Tom McKeechie and Chuck Davies after

their 29-11 triumph over Bert Bennett and Bill Cruickshank. In earlier action in the eight-team, knockout meet, the Greens beat John Duffie and Mike Belton 24-19, and McKeechie and Davies downed Lionel Nichols and Allan Jones 21-11.

Jenkins Loves Philly Greens

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Tom Jenkins, a non-winner with a certain affinity for this tournament, got the lead and Tom Weiskopf got down the road in Sunday's second round of the weather-plagued \$150,000 Philadelphia golf tournament.

"I just wish they played about 40 tournaments a year here," Jenkins said after his six-under-par 65 had given him a commanding five-stroke lead at 134, eight under par for two delayed rounds over the 6,687-yard White-mars Valley Country Club course.

"I don't know why, but my putting stroke just seems to smooth out when I get to White-mars," said Jenkins, who tied for third in this tournament as a four sophomore last season. He has finished higher only once in his brief career.

But while Jenkins, winner of only \$11,130 this season, was eyeing the \$30,000 first prize, Weiskopf turned his gaze toward Medinah, Ill., and the U.S. Open that gets under way Thursday.

Weiskopf, who shot a fat 76 in Saturday's twice-delayed opening round, was one of more than a half-dozen to withdraw.

The first two days of the schedule were washed out by heavy rains and a flooding creek. The tournament is set to end with 36 holes today.

While Weiskopf did not play out the second round, the only two Canadians entered failed to make the 145 cutoff.

Ben Kern of London, Ont., blew to a 76 Sunday for a two-round score of 146 while Toronto's George Knudson had a 74 and 149 total.

Top 20, ties and Canadians after two rounds:

J. Jenkins	69-65-134
D. Cant	72-67-139
J. Green	70-70-140
J. Simons	69-71-140
J. Miller	71-69-140
N. Starks	71-70-141
B. Allen	69-72-141
J. McGee	71-70-141
J. Shaw	69-72-141
A. Miller	71-71-142
A. Beard	72-70-142
R. Eskine	74-68-142
F. Zoeller	72-70-142
K. Still	72-70-142
J. Massier	71-71-142
G. Graham	72-70-142
N. Jones	69-73-142
J. Schlee	70-72-142
D. Edwards	72-70-142
G. Knudson	75-74-149

Gorge Vale Golfers Best in Foursomes

Gorge Vale teams took four of the top five positions in the Victoria District Golf Committee's annual Centennial Foursomes tournament Sunday at Uplands Golf Club.

Hugh Reid and Wes Green of Gorge Vale combined for a net 68½ to take first place in the 18-hole medal event, which featured golfers hitting alternate shots and playing to half their combined handicaps.

Clubmates Ron McMurtrie and Don Marsden were second with Al Hudson and Whitey Turner fourth and Gibe Ferreira and Mike Schop fifth.

Chris Johnson and Dave Morgan of Uplands were the only pair to break the Gorge Vale grip on the top five places with their third-place finish.

CFAX-Island Open champion Grant Milliken of Gorge

Vale and former Island titleist and Gorge Vale pro George Day also shared lowgross honors with five-over-par 75s.

2. Ron McMurtrie and Don Marsden (GV) 80-11 — 99

3. Chris Johnson and Dave Morgan (U) 80-19 — 99

4. Al Hudson and Whitey Turner (GV) 83-16 — 99½

5. Gibe Ferreira and Mike Schop (GV) 87-17 — 104

6. Ken Morgan and Dave Reid (GV) 87-17 — 104

7. Max Miller and Doug Gillespie (RC) 90-19 — 109

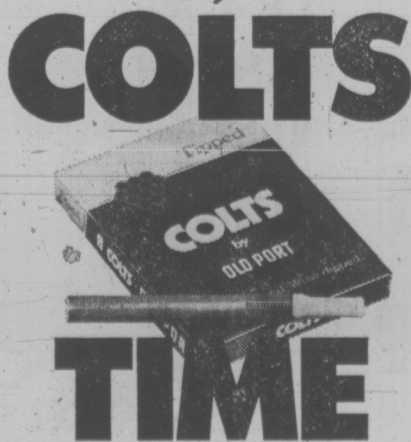
8. J. Poole and R. Oswald — 111

9. George Carlow and Gord White (GV) 80-81 — 161

10. Dave Drummond and Larry Ware (U) 81-81 — 162

11. J. O'Connor and Silke Wooley (GV) 85-14 — 119½

OUTFIELDER RECALLED SAN DIEGO (AP) — Outfielder Gene Locklear has been recalled from Hawaii of the Pacific Coast League by major league baseball's San Diego Padres.



Anytime is Colts time - Rum flavoured. Wine dipped. Canada's most popular cigar. They may be just what you've been looking for.

'Old Faithful' Back in Bag

NANAIMO — Jim Nelford of Vancouver's Marine Drive learned a lesson at the B.C. Amateur golf championship he won't likely forget.

"The lesson? Don't turn away from 'Old Faithful'."

"Old Faithful" is what the 19-year-old former provincial junior champion calls his old, heavily-taped putter.

It's also the club Nelford used to sink a 15-foot birdie putt to defeat Canadian titleist and clubmate Doug Roxburgh on the first hole of a playoff Saturday for the B.C. title at Nanaimo Golf and Country Club.

Nelford and Roxburgh ended regulation play in the 72-hole tournament with 289s, both shooting 71s on the final day. Cee Ferguson of Gorge Vale was third with 293.

Nelford didn't start the B.C. Amateur with "Old Faithful" in his golf bag though. He had removed it in place of a newer, more streamlined putter.

But after an opening round 75 and a series of putting problems, he returned to the old club.

The results of the change were obvious. Nelford's putting improved and his scores lifted him into contention for the title with Roxburgh, Ferguson, and Muncie Booth of Vancouver.

Next major competition for Nelford and "Old Faithful" is in Great Britain where the Brigham Young University student will travel with the BYU team for several summer tournaments.

That European trip, however,

will exclude him from the Willingdon Cup team.

The top 20 golfers from the Amateur are invited to the B.C. Golf Association 36-hole invitational in Vancouver July 5 and 6 with the top four golfers after six rounds forming the provincial cup team.

Nelford will be in Scotland at the time of the invitational, ruining his chance for a Cup berth.

And that could hurt the B.C. team since Nelford demonstrated championship calibre in his comeback round Saturday.

After seven holes in the final round, Nelford was tied with Ferguson and trailed Roxburgh by two strokes and Booth by three.

Then he went to work with birdies on the next two holes and soon it was a two-man race between him and Roxburgh as Ferguson and Booth faded.

Defending champion Bob Mitchell was never a threat as he finished with 73 for 300.

Victoria Loses In Junior 'B'

VANCOUVER — Burnaby Cablevision scored nine times in the third period and took a 19-15 decision over Victoria in B.C. Junior "B" Lacrosse League play Sunday in Burnaby.

Pej Labh sparked Victoria with six goals with teammate Dwayne Ferguson adding two goals and three assists.

Tour Sophomore Breezes to Win

BARRIE, ONT. (CP) — Michel Boyer, of Montreal, a 26-year-old sophomore on the Canadian professional golf tour, led from start to finish and walked off with an easy victory Sunday in the Ontario Open championship.

Boyer won by a seven-stroke margin, coasting home

with a two-under par 70 on the 6,818-yard Barrie Country Club course and collected the Peter Jackson Cup and a \$3,900 prize out of the \$20,000 purse.

The young French-Canadian finished with a 54-hole total of 210, six under par.

It was the only sub-par total of the tournament.

Boyer took a two-stroke lead in Friday's opening round, increased the margin to four on Saturday and ran away Sunday.

Tom McGinnis of Memphis, Tenn., finished with an even-par 72 and tied for second spot with Pat O'Donnell of Windsor, Ont., at one-over 217.

Top 20 and ties:

Boyer, Montreal	69-71-70-210
P. O'Donnell, Windsor, Ont.	72-75-70-217
T. McGinnis, U.S.	72-75-70-217
A. McNickle, U.S.	72-75-70-217
G. Barry, U.S.	73-73-72-218
R. McNeil, Toronto	73-73-72-218
D. Wren, S. Africa	71-74-73-219
B. Green, Toronto	74-73-72-219
M. Norman, Gifford, Ont.	75-75-71-219
S. Homenuk, Dauphin, Man.	72-72-70-219
D. Barr, Kelowna	73-74-72-221
J. Elliott Jr., U.S.	73-74-74-221
R. Kraft, Edmonton	76-72-71-221
W. Homenuk, Winnipeg	76-74-71-221
G. Bowerman, Toronto	72-75-72-222
A. Brown, Hamilton	72-75-70-222
A. Rose, Kitchener	73-73-76-222
B. Panasiuk, Windsor	76-71-76-223
W. Kojak, Welland, Ont.	76-75-72-223
C. Plicker, Toronto	73-74-75-224
F. Whibler, Toronto	71-75-78-224
M. Shushack, Thunder Bay	72-75-77-224
F. Fowler, Calgary	73-76-76-224
G. Statter, Toronto	74-75-75-224
A. N. Weslock, Mississauga, Ont.	76-74-74-224
J. Kindred, U.S.	75-72-74-224
P. Giroux, Montreal	73-76-75-224
A. Denies, amateur	

Karate Champion

MONCTON, N.B. (CP) — Ted Junblut of Toronto won the Canadian karate individual championship Sunday, defeating David Green of Saint John, N.B., in the final before 2,000 persons at the Moncton Coliseum.

Sandra Post, the Oakville, Ont., native who now makes her home in Florida, was far back in the pack at 230 with prize money of \$310.

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CITY SPRINTER SCORES UPSET

SURREY (CP) — Cathy Darcy of Calgary was an upset winner in the women's 400-metre hurdles with a time of 62.2 seconds.

400-metre hurdles with a time of 62.2 seconds.

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A. McNickle, U.S. 72-75-70-217

G. Barry, U.S. 73-73-72-218

R. McNeil, Toronto 73-73-72-218

D. Wren, S. Africa 71-74-73-219

B. Green, Toronto 74-73-72-219

M. Norman, Gifford, Ont. 75-75-71-219

S. Homenuk, Dauphin, Man. 72-72-70-219

D. Barr, Kelowna 73-74-72-221

J. Elliott Jr., U.S. 73-74-74-221

R. Kraft, Edmonton 76-72-71-221

W. Homenuk, Winnipeg 76-74-71-221

G. Bowerman, Toronto 72-75-72-222

A. Brown, Hamilton 72-75-70-222

A. Rose, Kitchener 73-73-76-222

B. Panasiuk, Windsor 76-71-76-223

W. Kojak, Welland, Ont. 76-75-72-223

C. Plicker, Toronto 73-74-75-224

F. Whibler, Toronto 71-75-78-224

M. Shushack, Thunder Bay 72-75-77-224

F. Fowler, Calgary 73-76-76-224

G. Statter, Toronto 74-75-75-224

A. N. Weslock, Mississauga, Ont. 76-74-74-224

J. Kindred, U.S. 75-72-74-224

P. Giroux, Montreal 73-76-75-224

A. Denies, amateur

and a tie for sixth spot with Seattle's Keith Speidel.

Three Victoria golfers besides Ferguson made the top 20. Bob Beauchemin had 301,

Carl Schwantje had 302 and Rick Kent had 308.

Three other Island players also qualified for the Willingdon Cup: invitational. Ron

Logan of Qualicum Beach had 303, while the Nanaimo pair of Sandy Harper and Marty Holman had 301 and 305, respectively.

Jim Nelford, Burnaby 75-72-71-289

Doug Roxburgh, Vancouver 76-71-69-291

Cee Ferguson, Victoria 76-70-75-293

Muncie Booth, Vancouver 71-75-69-294

Bob Watson, Peace Forks 76-72-75-294

Ron Speidel, Seattle 76-72-75-300

Sandy Harper, Nanaimo 74-75-76-301

Bob Beauchemin, Victoria 72-75-76-302

Carl Schwantje, Victoria 74-72-73-303

Bill Hobbs, Qualicum 75-77-74-303

Ron Logan, Qualicum 72-69-81-303

Harold Nassif, Vancouver 81-73-73-304

John Hardyment, Vancouver 73-74-79-305

Marty Holman, Nanaimo 73-80-74-305

Harold White, Vancouver 76-77-74-305

Bob Hunt, Victoria 75-71-77-306

Mark Slavin, Richmond 76-76-76-307

Rick Kent, Victoria 80-76-72-308

Alan Delos, Vancouver 75-78-77-308

Gerry Kilson, Vancouver 80-74-78-308

Hal Jacobsen, Victoria 79-77-76-308

Mike Zichey, Kilmuir 79-77-74-308

Jim Clapp, Vancouver 80-77-72-308

Cliff Stark, Vancouver 77-76-75-309

Ken Floyd, Prince Rupert 74-76-82-310

Mike Gray, Victoria 82-75-74-310

Gordon Harder, Beach Grove 83-77-74-310

Jim Girard, Victoria 80-74-76-310

Lee Haskell, Victoria 83-73-76-311

Martin Cooser, Vancouver 83-74-74-312

Jim Rutledge, Victoria 80-74-75-313

Gary Wozny, Vancouver 74-76-78-313

Steve Hampton, Victoria 77-75-78-315

Won sudden-death playoff.

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Open Races Beckon Gary

By JIM CREEAR
Times Staff

More open competition looms for Gary Kershaw.

Kershaw, who drove to his third consecutive super-stock main event victory in Saturday night's stock car racing program at Western Speedway, said afterward he is preparing his new 1969 Chevrolet for more open competition and may campaign at other Pacific northwest tracks next year.

Saturday night he showed up with an aerial on the roof of his yellow No. 21 car.

"We're trying out a new radio system for open competition," he explained. "It's not really needed in a short 30-lap

race like tonight's, but it would be handy for longer races up to 200 laps."

With the radio, his crew can keep him informed as to how many laps are gone, the position of other drivers and warn him of accidents and spinouts. Saturday, Kershaw was in contact with crewman Joe Macmurich.

"It was pretty noisy," Kershaw chuckled. "I had to tell him to stop yelling into my ear."

Kershaw, who won 16 main events at Western last year, will make one of his infrequent out-of-town trips next weekend. There are open races at Langley and Monroe, Wash., and a road race for stock cars at the Westwood circuit in Vancouver, but Kershaw hasn't decided which one he'll enter.

Next Saturday's open competition at Western has been cancelled in favor of a local open race in which claimers with the best times will qualify for the main event against super stocks. There will be several heats and "A" and "B" class open mains. Officials hope to have several top claimers from the mainland.

Kershaw Saturday out-duelled Neil Montgomery in the closing stages before 2,542 fans before catching him with three laps remaining. The 15-lap claimer main went to Rick Carlson, who got the checkered flag and promptly blew the engine of his 1956 Chevy.

Another highlight was Billy Hitchcox's first win as a stock car driver. The 16-year-old James Bay resident won the claimer trophy dash.

Results:
Trophy dash — 1. Dean Crimmo, Duncan; 2. Rockie Collins; 3. Mike Tuck, Lake Cowichan; 4. Neil Moore.

"A" Trophy dash — 1. Bob Collins; 2. Gary Kershaw; 3. Bill Price; 4. Phil Filippovic.

First heat — 1. Adrian LeBrun; 2. Dean Crimmo; 3. Roger Walker, Duncan; 4. Al Johnson.

Second heat — 1. Rockie Collins; 2. Orton Ker; 3. Art Reddy; 4. Al Wade.

Fast heat — 1. Gary Kershaw; 2. Tony Johnston; 3. Bill Price; 4. Bob Collins.

Main event — 1. Gary Kershaw; 2. Neil Montgomery; 3. Bob Collins; 4. Tony Johnston; 5. John Currier.

CLAIMERS
Trophy dash — 1. Bill Hitchcox; 2. Rick Carlson; 3. Jim Smith; 4. Rick Carlson.

First heat — 1. Gary Bemister; 2. Gordon Stone; 3. Dave Ireland; 4. Brian Hickling.

Fast heat — 1. Bill Barltley; 2. Rick Carlson; 3. Jim Smith; 4. Sandwell.

Main event — 1. Rick Carlson; 2. Bill Barltley; 3. Rick Haskell; 4. Wayne Johnston; 5. Gary Bemister.



GARY KERSHAW
... third in a row

DEATH KNELL TOLLS FOR LE MANS RACE

LE MANS, France (AP) — Jacky Ickx of Belgium and Derek Bell of Britain nursed their ailing Gulf-Ford to victory Sunday in the 1975 Le Mans 24-hour endurance race.

It was the second Le Mans victory for Ickx in six years and the fourth for British manager John Wyer. But it might be the last time that spectacular sports cars, which have made Le Mans history, will appear here.

Organizers are still haggling over 1976 rules, but if they go through with plans to run only grand touring cars, it might sound the death knell for one of the world's great sporting events.

Ickx, 30, and Bell, 33, took the lead from their teammates, Vern Schuppan of Australia and Jean-Pierre Jausaud of France, after three hours. They never lost it, but a nerve-racking rear-end rattle-plagued them through the second half of the race.

The event opened in blazing heat and wound up under a light rain. A crowd of less than 150,000 watched the race.

That is less than half the 300,000 of previous years when the big racers from Ferrari, Ford, Porsche and Matra did battle.

MOSPORT, Ont. (CP) — Mario Andretti of Nazareth, Pa., Sunday won the second race in a continent-wide series of nine events for Formula 5000 cars.

Andretti, in a Lola, took the chequered flag a split second ahead of Brian Redman of England, winner of the 1971 series and victor in the opener of the 1975 series at Pocono, Pa., June 1.

Australian Warwick Brown placed third in the gruelling race which took many casualties among the starting field of 18.

Four Titles Won By RCV Netters

NANAIMO — Racquet Club of Victoria players captured four out of seven events Sunday during finals of the Vancouver Island junior closed tennis championships at Bowen Park.

Rustley Hartley defeated Vince MacDonald 6-1, 6-4 to take the under-18 boys' title and John Zamick topped Colin Ayers 6-0, 7-6 for the under-14 boys' crown in all-Racquet Club finals.

Other Racquet Club winners were Dale Couch, who won the under-12 boys' laurels with a 6-2, 6-2 decision over

Jamie Meizeren of Powell River, and Sandra Cameron, who won the under-14 girls' title with a hard-fought 7-5, 3-6, 6-2 victory over Val Bryce of Oak Bay.

Kelly Davies of Oak Bay won a consolation title for under-14 girls by downing Amanda Levey of the Racquet Club 9-4.

Randy Dingwell of Campbell River won the under-16 boys' crown with a 6-1, 6-0 triumph over MacDonald and Louise Harrison of Powell River was the only other up-Island winner, defeating Cameron 6-1, 6-2 for under-16 girls' honors.

ALBION, ALCOS STILL UNBEATEN

Albion and Alcos remained unbeaten in the Victoria and District Cricket Association 40-overs competition for the Knockout Cup by winning third-round matches in relatively easy fashion Sunday.

Eight teams are competing in the round-robin event which lasts all season and doesn't count toward regular league standings.

Albion topped Saltspring by 10 wickets at Beacon Hill Park while Alcos defeated host Nanaimo by 72 runs.

In other matches, Oak Bay edged Inco by one run at St. Michael's University School and Cowichan topped Castaways at Shawnigan Lake.

Don Hughes led some deadly Albion bowling by taking three wickets for the loss of 26 runs while Dillip Desai topped three for 12. Saltspring could make only 22 runs.

Alcos chalked up a total of 142 runs with John Schofield scoring 46 runs and John Campbell making 28 against some excellent bowling by Nanaimo's Francis Saxty,

who took four for 29. Nanaimo was all out for 70 with Ray Telford making 25 and Saxty chipping in 22. Steve Hanson led Alcos bowlers, taking seven for 15.

Sandy Colquhoun led Oak Bay's 98-98 win over Inco with a 47 not out performance at bat and four-for-37 display while bowling. Mike Walsh was the top Inco batsman with 37 runs and Mike Elcock knocked over four Oak Bay wickets for 22.

Castaways took first crack and were all out for 60 with Pierre Maggot-Godin scoring 17 not out. Cowichan then made 61 for two with S. Keenpige contributing 26 not out.

Howard Martin led Castaway bowlers with three for 17 and Dick Hales was the top Cowichan bowler with one for 10.

In a Saturday exhibition match at Beacon Hill Park, the President's XI edged the Vice-President's XI by one wicket. The Vice-President's side was all out for 119 before the President's XI made 150 for nine.

Hiscock Maintains Lead in Cycling

Don Hiscock captured the Victoria Wheelers' 56-kilometre time trial race Sunday on West Saanich Road.

Hiscock covered the course in one hour, six minutes and 48 seconds to finish ahead of runner-up Mike Rasmussen, who made the distance in 1:07:08. Michel Peron was third in 1:08:05.

The race was the sixth of eight which count for the Bar trophy and left Hiscock in first place in the senior division with Rasmussen second and Ken James third.

Peron leads the junior class with Phil Bajer second and Tony Friedrich third.

Don Hiscock, 1:08:48; 1. Mike Rasmussen, 1:07:08; 2. Michel Peron, 1:08:05; 3. Ken James, 1:08:12; 4. Phil Bajer, 1:08:12; 5. Phil Bajer and John Linton (tied), 1:09:18; 6. John Linton, 1:10:30; 7. Joe Barrett, 1:10:32; 8. Terry Oldford, 1:11:02.

Motorbike Kendrew Fastest Winner Joins Loser On Road Course

Wayne Grimm beat runner-up Terry Hyde in two events and then sat beside his rival to share in a third victory Sunday during the Victoria Motorcycle Club's annual Saanich Motorcross at Beaver Lake Park.

Grimm finished first in both the Grand Prix and 250 cc events and sat in the passenger seat while Hyde did the driving to pick up a win in the sidecar event.

Approximately 15 entries from up-Island were among the 82 competitors who raced before a crowd of about 800 spectators.

Results:
GRAND PRIX: 1. Wayne Grimm; 2. Terry Hyde; 3. Royal Anderson.

250 cc: 1. Grimm; 2. Hyde; 3. Paul Galbraith (Nanaimo).

125 cc: 1. Russell Blow; 2. Anderson; 3. Neil Damsard.

SIDE CAR: 1. Hyde (driver) and Grimm (passenger); 2. Blow (driver) and brother Gordie (passenger).

SCHOOLBOYS: 1. Rob Slater; 2. John Redick.

TADPOLES: 1. Allen Williamson (Courtenay); 2. Robbie Smith; 3. Mike Young.

John Kendrew booted his Cooper "S" around the road course at Western Speedway in 41.118 seconds Sunday to set fast time of the day during the Victoria Motor Sports Club sprint race.

Kendrew, who won the Sports Racing class honors with the feat, also topped the "D" Improved Sedan class in the same car with a run of 41.119 seconds.

Paul Bonner emerged as the only other bubble winner with victories in the Formula V and Formula Super V classes.

Results by class:

"A" SEDAN: 1. Jack Seis, Lotus Cortina, 45.660.

"B" SEDAN: 1. Mike Hawthorne, Datsun, 51.0; 45.231; 2. Andy Stewart, Celeca; 3. Barry Thorpe, Ponto.

"C" IMPROVED SEDAN: 1. Thorpe, Dune Buggy, 42.352; 2. Glen Ek, Dune Buggy; 3. Brian Whittinsman, Dune Buggy.

"D" IMPROVED SEDAN: 1. John Kendrew, Cooper "S", 41.118; 2. Bruce McKenzie, Cooper; 3. Peter Martin, Fiat 850.

FORMULA V: 1. Paul Bonner, Audi Dynamics, 42.987; 2. Paul Whittinsman, Form Car, 43.014; 3. Paul Bonner, Audi Dynamics, 43.079.

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8. Check and adjust timing
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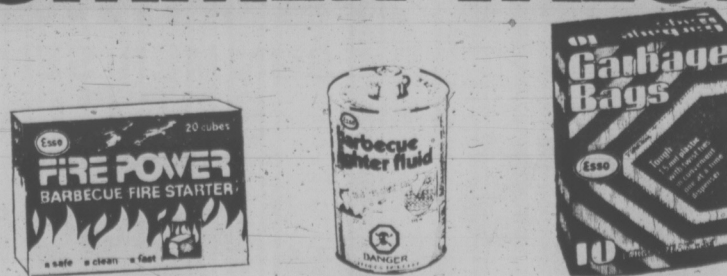
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NHL Crisis Meeting Under Way

MONTREAL (CP) — The National Hockey League's four-day annual meeting opens today amid an atmosphere of crisis, disappointment and lack of interest.

The Pittsburgh Penguins franchise, precipitated the crisis Friday when it was placed in receivership after the United States Internal Revenue Service slapped a \$332,000 tax lien on it.

Disappointment ensued from the shelving of 1976-77 expansion plans to bring Denver and Seattle into the NHL fold, and a lack of interest in what was available prompted cancellation of the intra-league draft in which NHL clubs got a crack at talent on the rosters of the American and now-defunct Western leagues.

League governors were expected to huddle more than ever before in "secret sessions" to try to find solutions to their multiplying problems.

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Handicapped persons, ranging from six to the mid-60s, raised about \$6,000 in the five-mile wheelchair Chair's Ahoy Sunday, to help themselves and others like them.

At top left, some of the wheelchair participants are seen setting off, an air cadet band helping to set the pace.

Not all those who took part were handicapped. Mr. and Mrs. Garry Cunningham, of 754 Gladia are seen, top right, helping to raise money by pushing their children, Alisha, eight, and Jessica, 14 months—around the course.

Checkpoints, like the one at left, dealt with a steady flow of participants, several of whom, like handicapped Brian Wilson, went around twice.

Even dogs did their bit for the handicapped, like Barney, seen taking a watering stop, helped by Mrs. Bert Cooney and Miss Sally Allen.

The bulk of the money raised will be used to help offset a \$13,000 deficit of the Arbutus Crafts, which operates a workshop for the handicapped, but some of the money will go to the Queen Alexandra Solarium and the G. R. Pearkes Clinic for Handicapped Children.

Among those who wheeled themselves around the five-mile course were two six-year-olds from the Pearkes clinic, Susan Pucka and Robert Sample. Themselves handicapped, Ron and Anne Le Virge came from Burnaby to take part in the event. In his mid-60s, Vaux Woods was the oldest handicapped participant.

Using a tricycle, handicapped Don Sifton was the first to cross the finish line, just over an hour after the start, wheelchairer Cas Grabowski following close behind, having covered the route in one hour and 10 minutes.

Victoria area Shriners and Kinsmen helped the drive go smoothly, organizing the 50 wheelchairs and 150 walkers who took part.

The first wheelchair was held two years ago and Arbutus Crafts president Derek Dashwood said Sunday's drive was so successful Chair's Ahoy will now become an annual event.



Victoria Times

MONDAY, JUNE 16, 1975

19

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NINE CYCLING AROUND WORLD

SEATTLE (AP) — Luckily, bicycling is a cheap form of transportation.

A group of nine cyclists left Seattle on the weekend to pedal around the world by September, 1976, for \$5,800 each.

The adventurers include eight students and a teacher at Seattle's Bush school.

They plan to pedal across country to New York, then fly to Portugal. From there, their trusty feet are to take them to

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PATROLWOMAN DODGES KISSES

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP) — One of California's first highway patrolwomen says she has had to deal with kisses as well as speeders in her first weeks on the job.

"He stepped forward and I stepped back and he just sort of grazed my sleeve," Officer Vivian Winsor said of a motorist who tried to kiss her when she let him go without a ticket.

Another driver was so shocked to see a woman in a California Highway Patrol

uniform that he called his passenger out of their car for a look at her, Mrs. Winsor said.

One man mistook her for a boy.

He came into the office, she said, and asked her captain if the highway patrol had lowered its age limit for officers.

When told the limit hadn't changed, he replied: "Well, this officer looked only about 16, a young guy. Didn't even look old enough to shave."

Penitentiary service, parole systems, pollution, abortion, education and human rights, all will be discussed during the 1975 council meeting of Canadian Federation of University Women, at the University of Victoria, on the weekend.

More than 150 delegates are expected to attend, from the 121 university women's clubs across Canada.

Resolutions to be debated include one from the Sackville Club, in which it is urged that the CFUW ask the federal government and the Solicitor-General to tighten control of custody and parole systems of federal penitentiaries "in order to provide better and proper protection of the public."

It is pointed out that present security measures in penitentiaries permit approximately nine per cent of prisoners to escape, of which approximately 17 per cent "are not captured."

That approximately 26 per cent of parolees violate parole and are convicted of indictable offences.

It is also pointed out that the penitentiary service is established to provide custody, control, correctional training and rehabilitation of persons sentenced or committed to a penitentiary and that the purpose of both custody and control is "to ensure protection of society from the unacceptable behavior of persons who have no respect for life or property."

The Edmonton Club urges research into practical and environmentally acceptable energy production methods—using solar energy, hydro power, geothermal, wind and tide energy—and with adequate funding; also that biochemical research be encouraged.

In the field of education the council's standing committee is asking that CFUW member organizations bring to the at-

tention of local boards of education the "disproportionately small numbers of women in their administrative positions."

The resolution says the proportion of women in administrative positions in Canadian school systems is much lower than the proportion of women teachers in these systems, also that studies show "although no overt restrictions are placed on the promotion of women to administrative positions in education, few women are promoted."

This committee also is urging that local boards of education set up an affirmative action program which is on-going and will provide for periodic evaluation of its effectiveness in identifying and developing capable female administrators.

One resolution, from the Niagara Falls Club, suggests an amendment to the Income Tax Act which would permit the spouse (either sex) of a student to deduct the student's tuition fees (either full or part-time) if the student has no taxable income.

In connection with this request it is explained that in many households the wife has no taxable income, and so a return to educational courses is financed by her husband.

If such a course is a full time program, in a recognized educational institution, the husband may claim \$50 a month for each month his wife is enrolled.

"Many women, however, are enrolled in part-time courses for which no education deduction is allowed."

University Women Scatter Their Shots



elizabeth
forbes

Three resolutions from the Council's Status of Women-Human Rights Committee, will also be discussed.

One urges all appropriate bodies to put a greater emphasis on career counselling for women, making them aware of all possibilities and encouraging women into fields where they are currently under-represented.

Another reaffirms the principle of equal partnership in marriage, particularly as it applies to the dispersal of assets acquired during the marriage and provision of support at the termination of a marriage.

The third urges all levels of government to enact Human Rights Legislation which would penalize employers known to discriminate on the basis of sex either through paying women a lower salary or discouraging them from holding executive positions; such an enforceable penalty to be the withholding of public funds to which they might be entitled until such time as they have corrected their discriminatory practices.

The council also is reaffirming a 1970 resolution which requested the federal government to remove abortion from the Criminal Code.

Registration of delegates and observers starts Thursday evening in the Commons

Block at University of Victoria and continues Friday morning. Business meetings and workshops will convene all day Friday and Saturday until 2:30 p.m.

The program includes a reception for registrants Thursday evening and a dinner Friday evening, both in the Commons Block; a tea at Government House on Saturday afternoon and a series of informal dinners in the homes of Victoria club members for out-of-town delegates on Saturday evening.

Guest speakers at the dinner will be Dr. Elizabeth May, and Prof. Fumi Takano, president and third vice-president, respectively, of the International Federation of University Women.

The Canadian President, Mrs. Ruth Bell, will chair the meeting. A local planning committee of 15 is headed by Miss Peggy Lowe and includes Mrs. Olga Bowes and Miss Muriel Laing, registrars; Mrs. J. L. Andrews, program; Mrs. D. R. McLeod,



PROF. TAKANO
... speaker

accommodation and Mrs. Alex Cowie, tours.

Theme of the meeting is International Women's Year.

Sunday a city tour, including the Provincial Museum is planned, followed by a luncheon and in the evening there will be a visit to the Butchart Gardens.

A three-day post-conference tour of the Pacific Rim, mainly for out-of-town delegates, will commence Monday, June 23.

Even Tots Think About Suicide

WASHINGTON (UPI)

There are growing signs that some children 7 to 10 years old are trying to commit suicide by drinking household cleaners, medicines or other poisons.

Dr. Richard Moriarty, a pediatrician who heads the U.S. Poison Centre Network, said the children may be reacting to intolerable family situations.

He said in an interview that poison control centres should employ social workers who can visit the homes of victims to find out if a poisoning was really accidental.

This is especially true, he said, in cases where children are involved in repeat poisonings or where more than one child in the same family is stricken.

Moriarty who teaches at the University of Pittsburgh school of medicine, said no firm figures are available, but there are believed to be 25

million adult and child poisonings in the United States every year. Those include 1,000 to 2,000 deaths among children.

Accidental poisonings are expected among children under five, he said, but the surprising statistic from his centre is that 10 per cent of the cases involve children ages 6 to 10.

"There are a few truly accidental cases, and some of the children in that bracket may be early drug experimenters," he said. "But we have been taken by the number of kids who are thinking about suicide at age 7 or 10."

Moriarty helped establish an information exchange network among poison control centres which links the headquarters operation in Pittsburgh to centres in Seattle, Wash., Albuquerque, N.M., St. Louis, Milwaukee, Madison, Wis., Saginaw, Mich., Buffalo, N.Y., and Baltimore.

Eventually he hopes 50 to 60 such centres around the U.S. will be linked by telephone, with facilities to send information back and forth. Parents of poisoning victims can call the centres, receive advice and, if necessary, be referred to a local hospital.

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A CHILD LEARNS TO SWIM

This is the second of 10 lessons on how to teach your child to swim. In the first you taught your child to splash water on his face and open his eyes to blink it away. He knows the water won't hurt him.

With you telling him the legend of how Freddie Frog's mother taught him to swim, he'll have an image of Freddie gliding through the water and be anxious to learn. After all, if a little thing like a frog can swim, he can too.

It's time for you to demonstrate you can put your whole

face in the water and enjoy it.

First, take an exaggerated breath to let the child know you have plenty of air. Then hold your nose and lower your face into a basin of water. After a few seconds, raise your face and let the water flow off, blinking, not wiping the water from your eyes.

You may have to demonstrate a few times to reassure him, but it's time to suggest the youngster do as you did. When this lesson has been learned your child will be well on his way to being as good a swimmer as Freddie Frog.



dear abby

DEAR ABBY: I'm a 17-year-old girl, graduating from high school this June. My problem is my parents. They don't want me to have anything to do with my boyfriend, who is 19, because I've been impregnated by him three times.

The first two times I was forced to get abortions, and the third time I waited too long, had the baby and placed him for adoption.

My parents have also heard bad things about my boyfriend, but he did those things when he was 15 or 16, and he has returned now. He has a job and is staying out of trouble.

Abby, there is absolutely no way I could ever stop seeing him. He's a lot of fun to be with, and we love each other and want to get married some day. Please don't tell me to date others because he is the only one for me. We've been going steady for five years, and don't like to sneak around behind my parents' backs.

Please help me convince them to let me see him. — In Love.

DEAR IN: Sorry, I can't blame them for feeling as they do. They have been through three nightmarish experiences with you, and they're not looking for a fourth. When you have married and are on your own, you won't need their permission, but because of your past mistakes you'll have to wait until then.

DEAR ABBY: With all due respect to Ripley's "Believe it or Not," there is no documentation to support its story that a 99-year-old American Indian woman gave birth to a child. And the same goes for the one about the 64-year-old woman who was said to have produced a child with her 80-year-old husband.

"The Guinness Book of Records" has documents to prove that Mrs. Ruth Alice Kistler (nee Taylor), at 57 years and 129 days old, gave birth to a daughter, Suzan, in

Three Times Pregnant By Same Boyfriend

Glendale, California on Oct. 18, 1966.

This is the oldest recorded birth of which there is certain evidence. — An M.D.

DEAR M.D.: I'll buy "Guinness." But how about the Biblical Sarah who, at age 90, bore a son for her husband, Abraham, when he was 100? (Genesis 21)

DEAR ABBY: Four years ago, my father was told that he had kidney failure and would have to go on a dialysis machine.

Because his kidney failure was recent, the chance of obtaining a kidney transplant was small. (There are adults and children who have waited 10 years and longer for a kidney transplant because people are either unaware of the need or have hangups about having parts of their bodies removed after death.)

Thank heavens there was a dear man who had no such hangup. Unfortunately, he was in a fatal car accident, but he gave up his kidney, which matched my father's needs. That was two years ago, and my family is eternally grateful to that generous man.

Needless to say, the members of my entire family are card-carrying kidney donors. How I wish more people would become donors. If they knew how much it meant to people like us, they would be — M.C.P.

DEAR M.C.P.: I am, and have been for four years.

DEAR ABBY: How do you feel about a man kissing another man — on the cheek?

When my daughter and her husband come to visit us, I first greet them by kissing my daughter, then kissing my son-in-law on the cheek. It seems a natural, friendly thing for me to do, and my son-in-law never seems to mind it.

My wife now tells me to cut it out. She says it isn't right for a man to kiss another man.

Will you please tell me what is wrong with it? I do not go around kissing men as a rule, but my father used to kiss me (on the cheek), and I never thought anything of it. — AFFECTIONATE FATHER.

DEAR FATHER: I think genuine affection, and my demonstration of it, is not only permissible, it's beautiful.

DEAR ABBY: I sympathize with Rich Tramp, but even a "Tramp" has more class than a "Bumb," which I have been for the last six years.

It's amazing how many variations on the name new acquaintances will come up with to avoid calling me "Bumb"; they prefer to believe that I've mispronounced it or that they've misunderstood it.

I teach English, and it's funny when my students use "bumb" on their compositions when they mean "bum."

My only consolation is that I chose my name. What a "bumb" — DIANA, WIFE OF A BUMB.

DEAR ABBY: A while back, a lady wrote and told you that she didn't like the way her daughter-in-law kept house. You told the mother not to say anything since it was not her house.

Does this hold true for the marriage problems of one's married children? I say, the parents should stay out of their kids' domestic squabbles even though they want to help.

Am I right or wrong? — WORRIED.

DEAR WORRIED: You're right! The last person to mediate a family fight is a member of that family.

DEAR ABBY: Having just read your answer to "Needs a Rose," I feel I must make a correction. A foam rubber fanny is not "the living end" — it's the dead end! — BAIN-BRIDGE.

DEAR BAIN: Touche which is also "the end."

Many Uses For Spinach

By HILDA BEASTALL

While waiting for our local garden or commercial spinach supplies to be ready, we find very good bunches available at some vegetable displays. They are likely to be imported. When untied at home, a bunch is revealed to contain a colossal amount so that a number of different methods of using it must be thought of. Otherwise there will be wastage, and that cannot be tolerated.

Not everyone likes a vast amount of spinach at one meal, nor is it advisable. Strange as it may seem, it is possible to get too much even of good things. The system is to use good foods in different combinations each day — little and often.

Before putting the spinach into the vegetable cooler, I wash it well but quickly in two waters, lifting out the leaves each time instead of draining the water away. Spinach leaves are notorious for holding sand, and sand in the soil grows good spinach.

Equal quantities of shredded green cabbage and fairly fine-chopped spinach makes a good vegetable combination. Both must be prepared at the last minute before cooking to prevent vitamin losses.

Into a covered frypan, put 2 tablespoons of oil or soft margarine to heat. Add shredded cabbage; cook 2 minutes; add spinach.

Replace the lid and steam for 3 minutes more. Peek once to see if 1-tablespoon-of-hot water is needed to give enough moisture for steaming. You don't want fried cabbage.

This is delicious with any supper of potatoes, meat, savory loaf, or casserole with a crisp surface.

If you have cooked some bacon, take it from the pan to a plate to keep hot. Pour off all but 2 tablespoons of fat (if you like, and can take this), put in the cabbage and spinach combination as above, and cook. In the last minute, replace the bacon on top of the mixture to reheat thoroughly. Heat should be low to prevent scorching.

Serve on sliced boiled or split baked potatoes; or on thick slices of homemade wholemeal bread. This is another quickly prepared supper dish for one or two persons.

Something a little different is spinach soup, so delicious that you forget it is spinach if you don't like this vegetable, and enjoy it as spinach if you do.

Spinach Soup
1/2 cup cooked spinach
2 tsp sunflower oil or soft margarine
few grains salt
1/2 cup spinach liquid
1 cup milk from non-instant skim powder

This is made in five minutes if you save the cooked spinach and spinach liquid from the previous day. Store in a glass jar with a lid; the minerals change flavor if stored in plastic containers.

Heat the ingredients together without boiling, or the soup will curdle and separate. Serve with tasted whole-wheat bread topped with several thin slices of cheese put to warm so that it begins to melt. Serves 2.

Young spinach leaves are easily combined into regular green salads to enliven bought lettuce which has lost its flavor. Add grated cheddar cheese, ground raw peanuts, a tablespoon of soy oil, you have a fine lunch if you top it with homemade skim milk yogurt.

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WHEELS

By MICHAEL LAMM

Dear Mike: The Electro-Cruise (cruise control) on my 1972 Buick won't release when I step on the brake. Rather than take the car to the dealer, which is a hassle, I've simply stopped using the cruise control. But if there's an easy way to fix it myself, I will. Can you advise me?

NOT CRUISING

Dear not: You've either got a short in one of your wires to the brake-release switch, or the switch is bad or misadjusted. If you're handy with electrical repairs, you might check; otherwise leave it to your dealer.

Dear Mike: The power window on the driver's side of my 1967 Thunderbird goes up fine but comes back down very slowly. Why?

SIGHING

Dear Sighing: several possibilities; the motor brushes might be worn out in one direction; a wire might be loose at the connection; or the regulator might be binding. You'll have to open up the door to find out.

Dear Mike: Here's a problem that's been getting steadily worse. About a year ago I started to be able to feel the accelerator pedal move in my 1968 Malibu. It's wiggling back and forth, not up and

down. Now I know this sounds crazy, but it moves all by itself. It does it only with the engine running. I can get down under the dash and actually watch it wagging like a dog's tail. It's very disconcerting, and I have a feeling it's wasting gasoline. How do I bring it to a stop?

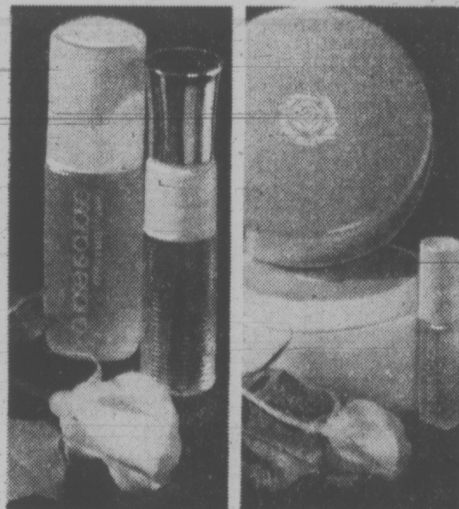
A WAG

Dear Wag: I suspect your engine mounts are loose, and the engine's rocking is transferred to the accelerator linkage somehow. Check your motor mounts.

Dear Mike: My engine is very hard to start when it's hot. This is in a 1970 Torino Squire. Sometimes I'll have to wait an hour to let it cool down. I've had it to the shop a number of times, have paid out plenty of good money, but nothing has helped yet. I hope you can.

GETTING FED UP

Dear Getting: Lots of cars have this problem, and there are many potential causes. The most common is flooding — too much fuel. Hold your foot all the way down on the gas pedal for about three minutes, then start cranking (with your foot still down). Another possibility is a defective coil, which shorts or gets weak when expanded by heat. Old wiring sometimes shorts out when hot but not when cold.



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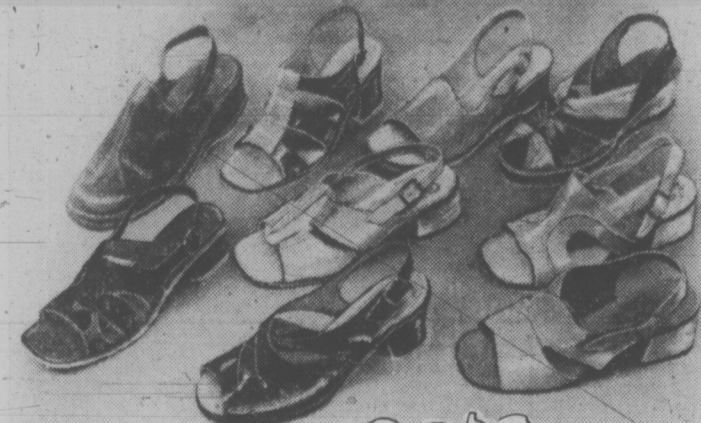
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Included are many hard to get sizes, so shop early for best selection. Choose from these famous names: HUSH PUPPIES, DIVINA, MARTINELLI, SELBY, WHITE CROSS and others. Most styles are in sizes 5 to 10 AAA, AA, B and D. Colors: Brown, Beige, White, Blue, Tan Taupe.

Priced from
9.95 to 25.00

Open Daily
9 to 5:30,
Friday 9 to 9

VILLAGE
SHOES

2238 OAK BAY AVE.—In the Village

PLAY TELEVISION BINGO

in your home

3 BLACKOUT BINGO GAMES

\$5,000 in prizes per game.

Total

\$15,000

9 EARLY BIRD DRAWS—\$100.00 EA.

Plus 2 draws \$1,000 each

during the game.

11:30 p.m. FRIDAY, June 20th, 1975

On BCTV—CHAN/CHEK and satellites.

Mail now to be eligible for

EARLY BIRD DRAWS

Ask your local post office for extra cards.

or phone 688-4331 (Vancouver)

SCOTLAND
The Strathclyde Regional Education Authority seeks experienced teachers or other successful, fully qualified secondary or elementary teachers with a university degree for the school year commencing August 1, 1975.
Salary (income tax free):
Standard: 2575-3975
Honours: 2784-4415
Pounds.
Accommodation available at Strirling University.
Full access to all campus facilities. The Strathclyde Club is established by the Authority.
British Health Service available to members of a Canadian Health Plan.
Free daily transportation to place of work.
Personal interviews will be held in major Canadian cities. Montreal. Apply in writing only to:
Mr. P. Higgins,
650 Laurier Avenue West,
Sudbury, Ont.
Canadian Representative,
Strathclyde Regional Education Authority.

26 PART TIME OR TEMPORARY HELP
ADVERTISEMENTS IN THIS CLASSIFICATION MUST COMPLY WITH THE BRITISH COLUMBIA HUMAN RIGHTS ACT. SEE COLUMN I.

EATON'S
Part-time office positions available. Maximum 24 hours per week.
1. Invoice clerk with computer experience.
2. Accounts office cashier. Position involves customer service. Bank letter experience preferable.
3. Credit interviewer.
Apply in person to: Eaton's Personnel Office, 5th floor, 1130 Douglas St.

TOY CHEST
Has the answer to EXTRA INCOME on part-time basis. DEMONSTRATORS needed to show new lines of gifts, toys, novelties at home parties. No experience necessary. Free sample kits available. Phone 474-4444.

EXPERIENCED PART TIME ASSISTANCE required during the summer months. Monday-Friday, 9:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. 383-1423.

WANTED, RETIRED PERSON for part time janitorial work on weekends. Newbury Cleaners, 420 William St.

WANTED PERSON FOR PART TIME telephone sales. 10-15 hours a week. 383-1423.

30 SITUATIONS WANTED
LADY - WELL EDUCATED - capable - very good driver - would like five or six hours employment daily. Part time pension etc. - no household. Please phone 383-6165 morning.

RENOVATIONS - HOUSEHOLD repairs - furniture, etc. Whatever needs to be done around the house. Reasonable rates. 384-7270 or 474-5444 anytime.

SINGLE LADY OFFERS ASSISTANCE to other single women. Country acreage in return for accommodation for self and horse. 598-5097.

IF YOU NEED ODD JOBS or household work call Victor. Help Society at 384-4422 or 383-4654.

HAVE LARGE TRUCK, GENERAL cleanup, free estimates, 24 hours. 383-3082.

STALL GRASS MOWING, BACK yards, vacant lots. 479-6655 or 477-1744.

FINISHING-CARPENTRY, FRAMING, DRAFTING, DESIGNING, RENOVATIONS. Phone 383-4423.

STUDENT, AGE 12, WILL BABYSIT during summer holidays. 384-4320.

EXPERIENCED PRACTICAL nurse, excellent care to patients. 384-8866 mornings.

18-YEAR-OLD LOOKING FOR any kind of work. 383-4423.

GIRL WISHES EMPLOYMENT or training on the job. 383-4423.

33 BANDS, MUSICIANS, and ORCHESTRAS
NATURAL SOUND BY RPM disc taping and design. Also party planning and what's new. 383-7161.

ESTABLISHED BAND NEEDS rhythm guitar. Must do some vocals. 383-5360 or 474-5444.

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COIT repairs any carpet. COIT offers carpet binding, repairs, burnouts, tears, holes.
COIT cleans carpets to COMPLETE PROFESSIONAL. REASONABLE. BOY'S. Call COIT - 386-6701

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Chimney Repairs
REPAIRED, REBUILT, POINTED, block laying, cement work. Free estimates. 653-5827.

Clean-up Services
ECONOMY CLEAN UP
Call up for free estimates. Carpets, basements, attics, yards, wash ceilings, floors, walls, etc. Wash basins, tubs, showers, or demolition, grass cutting. Fast guaranteed service. Call anytime. 383-7549

NO CHARGE AND NO HIRE Two young responsible men have large truck. Basement, attics, basements, etc. Reasonable. 383-2531 anytime.

WILL TRADE WORK Clean-up, carpentry, painting, etc. for anything of value. Call anytime. 384-0256.

BIG JOHN'S SERVICES, MOVING and cleaning. Whatever your job, any time, reasonable rates. Phone 474-5444.

FREE REMOVAL, ANYTHING repairable, salvageable. Small fee for removal. 383-4423.

DAVIDS BROTHERS CLEAN UP services. Basements, attics, yards etc. 642-3037.

UNIVERSITY STUDENT, LARGE TRUCK basements, yards, 477-3174.

FAST ECONOMICAL SERVICE small or large job. Phone 383-4423.

ALWAYS DISPOSAL CO. LTD. single or regular pickups. 474-6622.

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"Small and Boves" chest
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BUY THIS!!

Excellent financing available on this top ranch style spacious home. Large lot, double garage, 1 1/2 bath, great view.

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GOOD AREA, 3 BEDROOM
home, full basement, rental suit-
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FAMILY HOME
NEAR NEW**

will provide for lots more development & full basement. Extensive
 well built 4.55 acres with front
 age on two roads; selective
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 PENINSULA

70 ACRES
One of the larger acreages available on the Spanish Peninsula ideal as a family farm, raising horses or cattle, or a retirement farm estate. Nearly all level land, with some wooded areas. Large barn-concrete, 20 stalls, 30 horse and cattle enclosure, 30 capacity hayloft. Outbuildings, 30 rings and corrals. Three bedrooms, home extensively landscaped in plus brand new 4-60 heated swimming pool. Large enclosed patio area and deck are built-in bar-b-que surround swimming pool. Pool area has two car carport. Pool area \$24,900. Call, DON WHY, 12128.

WYTHE & COWER
OAK BAY PROPERTIES LTD.,
2227 Oak Bay Avenue.

**HORSE LOVERS
2.25 ACRES--BARN**

Excellent property for the gentleman farmer. Approx. 3 1/2 acres wooded, the rest in sloping woods. A 7 year-old full-basement underground garage, 1400 sq. ft. of chain and link, 1200 sq. ft. of sloped in basement. "MAIL ROOM": L.R. with graceful slatted ceiling; bright cabinet kitchen; dining room; B.R. and bathroom. BASEMENT: R.R. and bath.

room. Loads of storage, large sun deck, double carport. Barn is also available. 100 sq. ft. full-size hand truck, horse or utility vehicle, utility room. All on concrete, medium priced. Call for more information and wired. Well priced - \$135,000. Phone F. COLOMBINI 385-5741 or res. 385-3033.

Reduced to \$69,900

CHARACTER HOME
TO ACRES PLUS

This home is wellbuilt, differentiated and has been recently modernized. Offers a very spacious combined living and dining area with fireplace. The kitchen is family-size with a breakfast room.

There are 2 bedrooms with a
nd of room for expansion. A
n, high dry basement (above
ground) wrap-around veranda o
n the sides with a flat view. A
is surrounded on the lot of a
professional landscaper with nu
merous fruit trees and a nice ac
retree. Approx. 3 acres cleared
treasure. This is a great property.
The home is set well back from
and offering quiet seclusion. M.L.S.
2-3-01 BILL KOZAK 592-2345
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...utes from city. 2100 sq. ft. of
...sious living plus attached two
... Car garage. Feature rock fire
...ace separates entertainment sit
...ing room, and sunken living
...om. - Architect design, beams
...ilings, large kitchen with adjoin
...a family room and third fire
...ace. 2 bedrooms, thermo win
...ws, sunken garden, sunken bat
...add to but don't complete
...t of owner builder specifications
...this information for \$106.00. For
...more information please call
...8-9283.

acres, 1 fenced, is home for
2600 sq. ft. luxury home over-
hanging the 750 ft. of-lake frontage.
An architect designed, profes-
sionally finished home has fea-
sures you only dream of. As a
bonus you have a large, new
garn with a corral, a 2 bedroom
rest cottage and a boat house
on the house with a new 1200 sq.
dock; Much more for \$265,000.
9511 ROSS BUTLER 179,750.
PRINCIPAL PROPERTIES LTD.
4088 Melbourne st.
Victoria, B.C.

treeed lot with acreage on park
mpe. Beamed living room with
place and sliding glass doors
room, large sundeck, separate din
room, kitchen with feature wall
room en-suite with twin closets.
large full basement with fireplace
roughed in plumbing is ready
developed. \$1350 sq. ft. of
daily construction for \$69,800.
exclusive with Bruce Champion.
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VICTORIA REALTY LTD.
KEMP LAKE

\$39,900 - Treeed seclusion
bedroom, 1020 sq. ft., 5-year-old

ing, featuring a Franklin fireplace, glass galore, extensive and pervasive indoor and outdoor lighting, 2 bathrooms, living room, dining room, plus a large, irregular deck. (ML 12111).

\$539,900 — 2 separate lots, plus 850 sq. ft. bungalow with large deck. The package and sell for \$539,900. Call Bill Wilson for more details — Bill Wilson — 3494 (24 hrs.).

WESTERN HOMES LTD.

HILL BAY
APPROX. 1 ACRE
A 2-bedroom home in a lovely

Potential!
2.5 acres and 1-year-old home
with 2-bedroom, suite, good farm
with 300 ft. on Metcalfon Rd.
home has 3,000 sq. ft. Some sea
posses. Vendor will carry

Canada Permanent

OCCUPANCY — AUG. 15TH

is cute little cottage can be used now, with occupancy on 15th. Provides living room, kitchen, electric kitchen, and bathroom. Situated on beautiful, easy-care 50x150 lot only 2 blocks from shops in Sidney; Asking \$1154.

MR. ELLWELL 477-3982
Gordon, Hulvey, Limited

ROCKLEY RD. ELK
LAKE
Beautiful view over the lake.
Bedroom home and out buildings
7 acres of irrigated land. 250
fruit trees. Farm taxes.
\$150,000. Call: view
DEL HOEG
7521 or 383-0516
DORMAN INVESTMENT CO.
111 GOVERNMENT STREET
ST. SID SHAWNNING LAKE
Front lot approximately 1
x 80'. Septic field and rough
By owner. days only Mon-
Friday. 388-7891.

Blacks Less Trouble: Farmers

BRANTFORD, Ont. (CP) — Canadian government officials, in an effort to reduce unemployment, are urging food producers to hire Canadians, but farmers are balking the move.

They are looking elsewhere, reports John Wright of Brantford. Expositor who interviewed several farmers in Brant County, the Haldimand-Norfolk region and other agricultural areas in southern Ontario. The reason?

Drugs, drunkenness, broken beer bottles, threats of violence and, in one reported case, prostitution by hired help from Canada. Instead the farmers are turning to the well-behaved, quiet and steady black farm laborers from the Caribbean countries.

Bill Procyk 42, a vegetable grower in Norfolk, said he didn't like what his children saw a few years ago. "My main complaint was the dope pushing and the prostitution my children were exposed to," said the father of four.

He said among a group of workers he had living in the bunkhouse on his farm was a woman. He thought she was the wife of one of the workers. She was making money from prostitution at noon when the men came in for lunch.

"My kids knew about it a month before I did," he said. Mr. Procyk grows tomatoes, cauliflower, cucumbers and cabbage on 350 acres of farm. At peak times he employs more than 40 workers.

Although most of his work force is made up of women, men do the heavy work. It is here, he said, that he has the trouble—a raft of it, such as drugs, fights, drunks, broken bottles all over the farm, theft and property wreckage.

Seven years ago, he hired two West Indians for the first time. He plans to hire 10 this year.

The Danfuk brothers, Peter, 40, and Mike, 31, have also turned to hiring Caribbean workers, although they say they are not down on hiring Canadians.

But they are still angry over what a family from the East Coast did to their labor living quarters, a 60-foot trailer with separated living quarters and a shower room. "The destruction was something," said Mike. "They kicked holes through the trailer."

And Peter said: "I damned near had a nervous breakdown with that family."

\$2 Hike For Oil Denied

WINNIPEG (CP) — Prime Minister Pierre Trudeau has denied reports that the price of crude oil will definitely rise by \$2 a barrel July 1. Premier Ed Schreyer told the Manitoba legislature Saturday.

Schreyer said the prime minister told him Friday afternoon in a telephone conversation neither the reports of the crude oil price increase — nor those of an eight-cent-a-gallon price rise for gasoline or home-heating oil — are necessarily accurate. Nor is the July 1 date definite.

The Manitoba premier said he was told that none of the information contained in recent news reports should be regarded as final, and that the federal government had not finalized its decision on the matter.

Energy Minister Donald Macdonald said Thursday the federal cabinet had taken "some basic decisions" on price increases but declined to say how large they would be.

DEESEA SHIPS

(All cargoes are forest products unless otherwise stated.)

Victoria—Grand Domain, Duncan Bay — Besseggen, Hawaii.

Houston Passage — Belstar, Esquimalt — Dikara, container ship in for conversion.

Crofton — Belnor, Port Alberni — Lirye, Trolleggen, Yannis.

Nanaimo — Tansu Maru, Shutoh Maru, Goldenrod, Utah Mines — Hampton Lion.

Lynn Harbor — Kindo Maru, preparing to load grain.

\$17,000 FOR CITY AUTHORS

Four Victoria area residents have received funds totalling more than \$17,000 under a Canada Council Exploration program.

Former Victoria Times publisher Arthur Irvin received \$5,000 to write his memoirs as one-time editor of Maclean's magazine and a Canadian ambassador and high commissioner to foreign nations.

City newsman Jurgen Hesse will use his \$7,200 to prepare a book on the problems faced by immigrants of neither French or English ancestry.

Hesse has recently begun to travel cross-country collecting material for the book.

Former Victoria Symphony Orchestra member Paul Simons received \$3,175 to organize performances synthesizing poetry and body movement with the music of non-traditional instruments.

Frederick Brand, a Canadian now living in Reading, England, has received \$1,200 to study the life and philosophy of Victoria's Emily Carr.

Heart Foundation Nearing Target

The president of the B.C. Heart Foundation says the annual heart fund has once again reached its target.

Prof. Joins Committee

University of Victoria professor Dr. Norma Mickelson has been named to an ad hoc committee of the International Reading Association.

Dr. Mickelson will serve on the IRA's committee on linguistics and reading which examines the relationship between language and reading.

The IRA is an international group with about 61,000 members, made up of teachers, researchers, administrators and others involved in reading. One of its purposes is to determine better methods of teaching reading in schools.

which this year was \$850,000. But in Greater Victoria, where the objective was \$100,000, donations total about \$97,000 and there are hopes the balance can be reached by the end of the week.

R. W. Linsley said the February campaign drew a splendid response from communities and businesses across the province. The money is used for heart research, education and community aid.

Mrs. Marianne Hanson, the foundation's co-ordinator on Vancouver Island, said that while Greater Victoria is just short of its goal, the objective for all of Vancouver Island was \$125,000 and contributions now total \$131,000.



SOMEWHAT BORED by softball is Buffy, a sedate spaniel sitting in lap of Anne Fuller at Hyacinth Park Sunday. They were among spectators watching Victoria Stockers play Nanaimo club in women's softball tournament, which was won by Stockers. (Times photo by Irving Strickland.)

City Students In Folk Ballet

African Trilogy, an African folk ballet written by Neil Diamond, will be presented Wednesday and Thursday at 7:30 p.m. at Cedar Hill junior secondary school.

Performing will be the Cedar Hill school band, the Cedar Hill school choir and dancers, the View Royal elementary school choir, Cedar Hill staff members and adults from the community.

Orchestration includes a large percussion group, electric guitar, electric bass, guitars and banjo as well as more traditional band instruments.

Ron Sample directs the schoolband, Lorna Griffiths the choir and dancers.

Admission is \$1 for adults, 50 cents for students.

Band Women Will Train

DUNCAN — Cowichan Indian Band women will be trained as tourist counsellors here with a \$4,750 grant to the band announced by transport minister Robert Strachan.

Band members decided last week to continue accepting government money.

LUNDS ESTATE AUCTION

926 FORT ST. TUES. — 7:00 P.M.

For The ROYAL TRUST CO. To Close The Estates of The Late ARCHBISHOP & MRS. HAROLD E. SEXTON

Quality FURNISHINGS OIL PAINTINGS

QUEEN ANNE STYLE & WINDSOR CHAIRS

Walnut DISPLAY CABINETS PEDESTAL-CARVED & OTHER DESKS

WINE & OCCASIONAL TABLES

CHINA & GLASSWARE "ROSENTHAL"

CHINA DINNER SERVICE (Cost Over \$1700)

11-PCE. WALNUT DINING ROOM SUITE

ENGLISH WALNUT REPRO. FURNITURE

BIRDS EYE MAPLE TWIN BEDROOM STE.

WARDROBES-DRESSERS CANE BACK & SEATED CHAIRS

APPLIANCES GUNS INCLUDE A "BERETTA" S.B. 12 G. REPEATING SHOTGUN

A Most Interesting Sale

LUNDS AUCTIONEERS & APPRAISERS 386-3308

AUCTION GALLERY AUCTION

WED., JUNE 18 First Session Starting 1 p.m.

Second Session Starting 7 p.m.

Complete contents from 25-Unit Motel — 30 Chest of Drawers and Vanities, 30 Beds, Singles and Doubles, Fridges, Stoves, TV Sets, Hide-a-Beds, Chesterfields, Occasional Tables and Chairs, 100 Pairs Linen Bed Sheets, Blankets, Pillows, Towels, Bedspreads.

1968 VAUXHALL SL Good condition

1965 RAMBLER 2-Door Hardtop UPRIGHT PIANO

ALWAYS a fine selection of ANTIQUE FURNITURE and Miscellaneous Items

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PHONE 383-2524 FREE PICKUP FREE APPRAISALS

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A Real Opportunity for FLEA MARKET ENTHUSIASTS ...

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Arrangements now being made for individual under cover stall and table facilities.

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AT PLIMLEYS ON YATES 1975 TWO-DOOR SEDANS

Shop Now for Best Color Selection

AUSTIN MARINA

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Includes Body Side Mouldings



1975 AUSTIN MARINA 2-DOOR SEDANS ONLY MARINA GIVES YOU ALL THIS:

• Front Power Disc Brakes • Radial Ply Tires • Rack and Pinion Steering • Torsion Bar Front Suspension • Electrocoat Body Primer and Undercoating • Door-to-Door Carpeting • Reclining Front Seats • Face Level Fresh Air Vents • Single Carb MGB Engine • Special Cold Climate Pack • Heavy Duty Heater • Electrically Heated Rear Window.



British Car Centre

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3475 QUADRA ST. BURNSIDE PLAZA

47 SONGHEES RD.

877 GOLDSTREAM, LANGFORD

OPEN EVERY NIGHT 'TIL 9 SAT. 'TIL 6

Prices Effective: Sun., Mon., Tues.

We Reserve the Right To Limit Quantities

LANGFORD and BURNSIDE PLAZA STORES OPEN 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Sunday

CHUCK STEAKS 89¢ Grain fed Grade A lb.

FOWL 37¢ CUT UP TRAY PACK lb.

FRESH GROUND BEEF 79¢ lb.

BABY BEEF LIVER 79¢ Sliced lb.

Robin Hood FLOUR 189¢ Giant 20-lb. Bag With \$2 Purchase or over

MAGIC SKIM MILK POWDER 269¢ 5-lb. Bag

WINDSOR SALT 19¢ 2-lb. Ctn.

FRENCH MAID BLEACH 49¢ Large 64 oz.

CATELLI SPAGHETTI IN TOMATO SAUCE \$1 4 14-oz. Tins

AYLMER Cream Style CORN 79¢ 2, 14-oz. Tins

Mont Clair TOILET TISSUE 59¢ 4 Rolls

people

Victoria's ENTERTAINMENT GUIDE

BUTCHART GARDENS — GORGEOUS BLOOMS, MAGNIFICENTLY DISPLAYED. "SPRINGTIME '75" IS NOW IN FULL SWING, LOVELIER THAN EVER BEFORE. NOW FEATURING THE "RHODODENDRON AND AZALEA SPECTACULAR" COLLECTIVELY OVER 250 VARIETIES, DOZENS OF EACH. ROMANTIC NIGHT LIGHTING, ROSS FOUNTAINS IN THEIR MAJESTIC "BALLET TO THE STARS". SHOW GREENHOUSE. SCHIZANTHUS BOWER. FASCINATING SEED AND GIFT SHOP. RESTAURANT AND FULL COFFEE BAR SERVICE. GARDENS OPEN EVERY DAY 9 A.M. TO 11 P.M. THE COUNTRYSIDE, LUSH WITH SPRING GROWTH, MAKES GETTING THERE A JOY IN ITSELF.

BUTCHART GARDENS FLORAL RESTAURANT — Open every day 11 a.m. to 7:30 p.m. serving delightful lunches, afternoon teas and delicious buffet suppers. Coffee bar always open.

BUTCHART GARDENS ROMANTIC NIGHT LIGHTING — As darkness takes over, a thousand hidden lights combine with the moon and stars, the hills, trees and shrubs, lily ponds and fountains, to create a fairyland, softly scented by the flowers. Unusual! Grand! Indescribable! Featuring the "SUNKEN GARDENS" and the "ROSS FOUNTAINS IN THEIR MAJESTIC BALLET TO THE STARS".

BUTCHART GARDENS ENTERTAINMENT — The "Butchart Gardeners" every evening 7:15-9:15 p.m., plus Sat. and Sun. afternoons 1-3 p.m. At twilight interesting outdoor movies every night.

BUTCHART GARDENS "SPRINGTIME '75" — For this special event, planning started almost a year ago. Skilled and dedicated gardeners, working together, pooled their knowledge and ideas.

Aided by the late growing season, "Springtime '75" has turned out to be another highlight in the long history of these famous gardens.

BUTCHART GARDENS — See them today, tomorrow or very soon!

THE OLD FORGE — Dancing 6 nights a week to the fabulous sounds of the Brothers Forbes in one of Canada's largest and most luxurious night clubs. Excellent late evening menu. No tables reserved after 9:00 p.m. Fridays or Saturdays, 10 rooms to serve you. Strathcona Hotel, 919 Douglas St., 383-7137.

SALMON! SALMON! SALMON! Oak Bay Charter Service. Free coffee, bait and tackle. 588-5386, 585-4164.

This week: Mon., Tues.
"KITSCH"
Wed., Thurs., Fri., Sat.
"HOLY SMOKE"
Mon. & Thurs. Ladies' Nights
Doors Open 8:30 P.M. — 2:00 A.M.

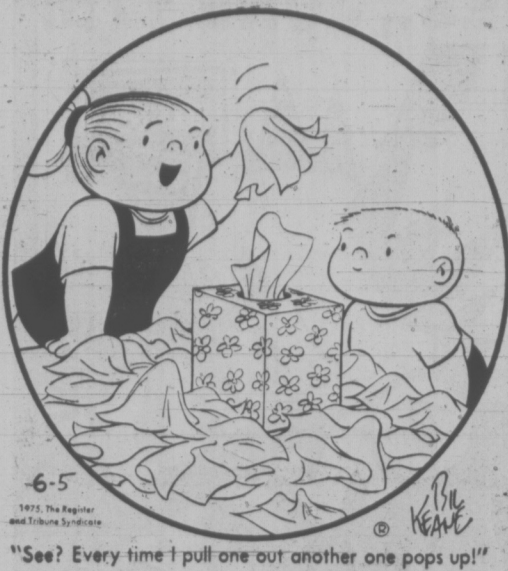
BROWN JUG CABARET
384-2922 1318 BROAD ST. 595-6433

A Raven's Specialty:
Filet Mignon with King Crab Legs
or Lobster Medaillon

Sumptuous dinner feature from Raven's. 8-ounce filet perfectly prepared to your desire, and served with your choice of Lobster or King Crab Legs. \$12.50. Raven's Maitre d' Savo will happily reserve a table for you.

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Harbour Towers, 345 Quebec St. 586-7444
L. O'Brien & Son, Inc., 1000, 1001, 1002, 1003, 1004, 1005, 1006, 1007, 1008, 1009, 1010, 1011, 1012, 1013, 1014, 1015, 1016, 1017, 1018, 1019, 1020, 1021, 1022, 1023, 1024, 1025, 1026, 1027, 1028, 1029, 1030, 1031, 1032, 1033, 1034, 1035, 1036, 1037, 1038, 1039, 1040, 1041, 1042, 1043, 1044, 1045, 1046, 1047, 1048, 1049, 1050, 1051, 1052, 1053, 1054, 1055, 1056, 1057, 1058, 1059, 1060, 1061, 1062, 1063, 1064, 1065, 1066, 1067, 1068, 1069, 1070, 1071, 1072, 1073, 1074, 1075, 1076, 1077, 1078, 1079, 1080, 1081, 1082, 1083, 1084, 1085, 1086, 1087, 1088, 1089, 1090, 1091, 1092, 1093, 1094, 1095, 1096, 1097, 1098, 1099, 1100, 1101, 1102, 1103, 1104, 1105, 1106, 1107, 1108, 1109, 1110, 1111, 1112, 1113, 1114, 1115, 1116, 1117, 1118, 1119, 1120, 1121, 1122, 1123, 1124, 1125, 1126, 1127, 1128, 1129, 1130, 1131, 1132, 1133, 1134, 1135, 1136, 1137, 1138, 1139, 1140, 1141, 1142, 1143, 1144, 1145, 1146, 1147, 1148, 1149, 1150, 1151, 1152, 1153, 1154, 1155, 1156, 1157, 1158, 1159, 1160, 1161, 1162, 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FAMILY CIRCLE



DENNIS THE MENACE



MISS PEACH



HAGAR



PEANUTS



B.C.



WIZARD OF ID



NANCY



MUTT AND JEFF



MARK TRAIL



APARTMENT 3-G



BROOM-HILDA



The Bridge Expert

By FRED KARPIN

If there are those who still believe that "common sense" alone is sufficient to bring about the best result on any given hand, observe today's deal.

Both sides vulnerable. North deals.

NORTH
 ♠ KQJ5
 ♥ K6
 ♦ KQ108
 ♣ 972

WEST
 ♠ 6
 ♥ A1094
 ♦ J7432
 ♣ 1063

EAST
 ♠ QJ7532
 ♥ A96
 ♦ 854

SOUTH
 ♠ A1098742
 ♥ 8
 ♦ 5
 ♣ AKQJ

The bidding:
 North East South West
 1 ♠ Pass 1 ♠ Pass
 2 ♠ Pass 6 ♠ Pass
 Pass Pass

Opening lead: Ace of ♠.

The fact that South failed to employ the Blackwood Slam Convention when it properly should have been employed is immaterial to the discussion. Misbids such as South's happen frequently.

When this deal was played many years ago, East played the deuce of hearts on West's opening lead of the ace. West was at a loss as to what to play next. He chose to shift to a club at trick two, and declarer waltzed in with his contract, discarding his losing

five of diamonds on Dummy's king of hearts.

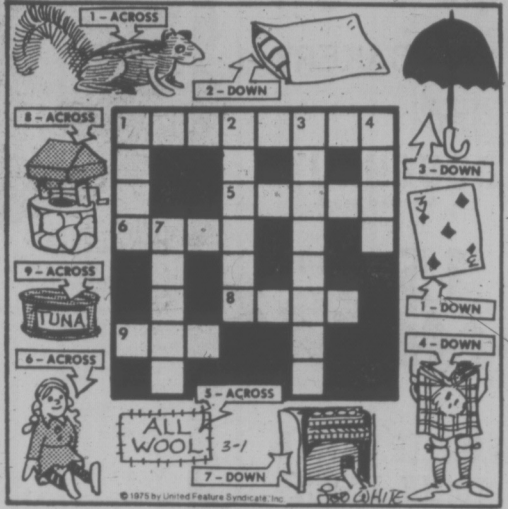
Had this deal arisen in modern times, the contract would have been defeated, for the defenders would have had the "suit-preference-signal" available to them. This signal is used when a defender wishes his partner to switch suits; and the signal eliminates the guess as to which of two suits partner should play.

The reference to "two suits" is not an error, for the trump suit and the suit being led are eliminated from consideration. That leaves the leader with a choice of the two remaining suits. The following is the principle of the suit-preference signal.

"Whenever partner plays an unnecessarily high card that is obviously not a 'come-on-in-this-suit' signal, it commands the leader to play the higher-ranking of the two self-evident suits; whenever partner plays a very low card that is obviously not a 'no-interest-in-this-suit' signal, that card asks partner to shift to the 'lower-ranking' of the two self-evident suits; if he is not interested in either suit, he will play some intermediate card in the suit being led."

And so, in the actual deal, East would have played the heart queen on West's opening lead of the ace. Since it would have been obvious to West that East couldn't possibly desire a continuation of hearts, West would have shifted to a diamond, the "higher ranking" of the two remaining suits (diamond versus clubs). As is evident, East's ace could then have taken the setting trick.

LITTLE PEOPLE'S PUZZLE



YOUR HOROSCOPE

By SYDNEY OMARR

Tuesday, June 17

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Lie low; do more listening than talking. There are revisions necessary in manuscript, legal document. Know it and be patient enough to get what is required. Old methods will not suffice. Partner, mate has say and it is direct, to the point.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): What had been taken for granted gets reshuffled. Means you will have to change routine. Deliveries are on different schedule. Ride with the tide. Chiding underlings would be an error. Make necessary adjustments. You get co-operation if reasonable—and if you can manage a smile!

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Good Moon aspect coincides now with change, variety, intensified relationships. Creative energies find outlet. Your style, associations and social life grab spotlight. Gemini, Sagittarius individuals play important roles.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Details are more important than usual. Be specific. Insist on factual information. Reject gossip. Hard news is needed in lieu of feature material. You'll understand! Aquarius, Leo and Scorpio figure prominently.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): You could temporarily be at a loss for words. You soon regain composure. Relative or neighbor will offer an apology. Be calm. Laugh at your own foibles. A short trip could be beneficial. A letter reveals much that had been in question.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Money picture is not clear. There will be adjustments. Purchases and budget will be accented. Family member wants heart-to-heart talk. Taurus, Libra persons could be involved. Inquisitive relative need not be taken too seriously.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): What was a setback now boomerangs—you become surprise beneficiary. Cash flow is revived. Be sure you get money's worth. Count change. See situations, persons as they are, not merely as you wish they could be. Pisces, Virgo individuals are likely to be in picture.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): What was hidden will come to light. Cycle is on upswing. You take advantage of timing, circumstances. You deal now from position of strength. Capricorn, Cancer persons figure prominently. Older person works behind scenes. You are given credit for recent efforts.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Emphasis on friends, desires and ability to earn more through professional endeavors. Enlarging concepts is a necessity. Gain shown through social encounters, travel, reading. You could come up with right formula at right time.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): New approach, originality brings added recognition. Be independent—stick to principles. One who has authority will pull strings in your favor. Know it and act in confident manner. Leo, Aquarius could be featured.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Check correspondence, long-distance communications. Study Capricorn message. Refuse to be limited. Think highly of yourself and others will follow suit. Your ability to perceive potential comes into play. Have faith in you!

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Some money controls are necessary. Don't be too trusting. Be flexible without scattering your forces. Fine for entertaining, but keep costs to a creative minimum. Gemini, Sagittarius persons figure prominently. You will be asked to meet new people.

UP TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY—you understand problems of organization. You possess natural executive abilities. You can "take charge" in times when crises exist. Capricorn, Cancer persons play important roles in your life. August could be your most significant month of 1975. You are active, creative and attractive to opposite sex. You have a serious side and a sense of humor. You also can be stubborn and temperamental. You're a challenge!

FUN WITH FIGURES

By J.A.H. HUNTER

Joan was exhausted when she came in. "No more church shows for me, not this year anyway," she said. "But I guess it was fun."

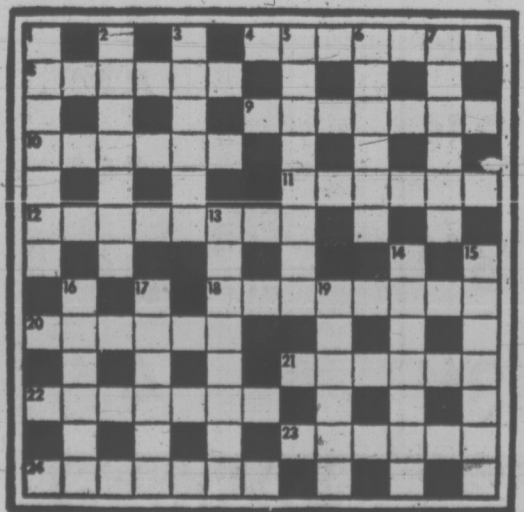
"You know it was," Jim chuckled. "But what about numbers? How many were there?"

"An even 80 in the audience, not counting the committee," replied Joan. "Twice as many girls as boys, twice as many kids as mothers, and three times as many mothers as fathers. Not too bad."

How many boys?

(Answer tomorrow)

Friday's answer: 25 numbers in Magic Square, 383 to 407.



SOLUTION TUESDAY

CHOKING ATTEMPT BARED

LONDON (Reuter) — The wife of the Earl of Lucan told an inquest today that her missing husband tried to strangle her on the night their children's nursemaid was brutally battered to death at their home in London's exclusive Belgravia district.

British police have charged the 40-year-old earl — whose ancestor ordered the famous charge of the light cavalry brigade in Britain's Crimean war — with murdering Sandra Rivett, 26.

He left after the murder and has not been found. Lady Lucan, who separated from her husband in 1973, told an inquest into Mrs. Rivett's death, that she heard a noise from the basement where the nursemaid was making tea and went to investigate. Her husband tried to strangle her but then stopped and let her have a drink of water, she said.

Nurses Breaking Law

TORONTO (CP) — Hundreds of nurses are practicing medicine, surgery, obstetrics and pharmacology illegally and the law should be changed to allow it, says Dr. Gustave Gingras, former president of the Canadian Medical Association.

He told the closing session of the Registered Nurses' Association of Ontario's annual meeting Saturday that doctors cannot do everything and must learn to delegate authority.

"What would happen in the recovery rooms of our hospitals, what would happen in the Far North and in developing countries if nurses did not practice medicine?" he asked.

The executive director of the Montreal Rehabilitation Institute said laws governing medicine and nursing must be changed to permit nurses with appropriate experience to do legally what they are forced to do illegally.

Dr. Gingras also criticized the increasing use of nursing placement agencies, under which patients are sometimes tended to by a different nurse every day.

Dr. Gingras said the sick, old, chronically ill, handicapped and disabled starve for contact, communication and sympathetic care.

Shark Attack Survived

FOLEY, Ala. (UPI) — A shark Sunday attacked a 27-year-old man five miles off the Gulf Coast, but he escaped with only 35 teeth marks on his left leg.

William Wayne Daniels of Bay Minette, Ala., was listed in satisfactory condition today at a hospital in this southwest Alabama town.

Authorities said Daniels was swimming near his boat in about 15 feet of water when the shark attacked. His wife and daughter were in the boat.

By battling at and searing the shark, Daniels was able to break loose and swim back to his boat. His family took him to the hospital.

\$10M DRUG HAUL

CHICAGO (UPI) — Police flagged down by a landlord seized \$10 million to \$15 million worth of heroin and cocaine and arrested one man Sunday night in a raid on a basement apartment.

Police said about 21 pounds of heroin — including 15 pounds — of pure Mexican heroin — and two pounds of cocaine were seized.

Authorities said the apartment apparently was a major heroin processing and distribution point.

Police said Thomas Marquez of Chicago was arrested and charged with possession of heroin and cocaine.

PLAN DROPPED

WINNIPEG (CP) — The Manitoba government has for the present abandoned plans to compensate oil and mining companies for additional income tax burdens as a result of federal disallowance of provincial royalties as deductible expense.

TUES., JUNE 17th

Woolworth

Downtown

3 4 4 2 4 4 1 4 4 DAY ONLY

Better than ever Values

Summer Jewellery
Necklaces, bracelets, earrings in attractive summer colours. **2 for 1.44**

White Heather Candy Assortment
A popular selection of chocolates and caramels. **1.44**

Neilsens Choco-Logs
A delicious candy coated chocolate. **2 lbs. 1.44**

Planter Peanuts
Fresh roasted nuts. **2 lbs. 1.44**

Freezer Bags
15 utility, 25 pint, 10 roaster, 20 quart to a box. **1.44**

Garbage Bags
10 wetproof bags, size 26x36 to a package. **3 pkgs. 1.44**

Picnic Plates
80 to a package, assorted colours. **2 pkgs. 1.44**

J. Cloth Towels
12 to a package. **2 pkgs. 1.44**

Clothes Pins
60 to a package. **2 pkgs. 1.44**

Kleenex Towels
2 rolls to a package, assorted colours. **2 pkgs. 1.44**

Dish Cloth Package
4 100% cotton cloths to a package. **2 pkgs. 1.44**

Tea Towels
100% cotton, assorted colours in Gingham pattern. **3 for 1.44**

Eldorado Beverage Set
Ten 11.2-oz. glasses, Gold or Green. **1.44**

Tiger Mats
For heavy traffic areas, indoors or outdoors. **1.44**

Coleman Quicklife
The safe way to light fires. **9 1/2-oz. pkgs. 3 pkgs. 1.44**

Beauty Aids
Choose from Scope mouthwash, Arrid Extra Dry deodorant, 14 oz.; Alberto Balsam shampoo, 15 oz.; Listerine toothpaste, 4 4-oz. tubes. Each **1.44**

Ballerina Lamphshades
Colours Pink, Lilac and White. **1.44**

Downey Fabric Softener
66-oz. size. **1.44**

Meat Pies
Fresh daily from our own bakery. **4 for 1.44**

Sausage Rolls
A real Budget Saver. **8 for 1.44**

Cigarette Tubes
200 to a box. **3 for 1.44**

Bic Disposable Lighters
1.44

Ladies' Sport Briefs
Skintone and White, sizes S.M.L. **1.44**

Men's Bikini Briefs
100% nylon stretch, assorted colours. **1.44**

Ladies' Sandals
White only, sizes 6-9. **1.44**

Sterling Silver Charms
A wide selection to choose from including Zodiac. **2.44**

Javex Bleach
64-oz. size. **4 for 2.44**

Men's Briefs
3 pairs to a package, assorted colours, sizes S.M.L. Pkg. **2.44**

Beach Towels
Fringed ends, White with cute screen print designs, generous size. **2.44**

Bath Towels
Soft terry towels in attractive patterns and colours. **2 for 2.44**

Rubbermaid Telephone Caddy
Turns your phone into a home communication centre. **2.44**

Boys' Bikini Briefs
100% nylon, assorted colours, sizes S.M.L. **3 prs. 2.44**

Ladies' O.S. Briefs
100% antron, cotton gusset, assorted colours. **2 prs. 2.44**

Ladies' Moccasins
Colours, Tan, Brown and White, sizes 5-9. **2.44**

Misses' and Ladies' Runners
Navy or White, misses' sizes 7-11, ladies' sizes 5-9. **2.44**

Ladies' Nylon Scarves
A lovely selection of patterns and colours. **2.44**

Girls' Bra and Bikini Set
100% stretch nylon, assorted colours, one size fits 7-11. **2.44**

Long Line Bra
Fibre-filled cup, elastic shoulder strap. White only. Sizes 36-38 B and 34-40 C cup. **2.44**

Ladies' Pant Tops
Sleeveless, White with pretty floral patterns, sizes S.M.L. **2.44**

Ladies' Oversize Shirts
Sleeveless, assorted patterns and colours. **2.44**

Sand Box Toys
In handy carrying bag. **2.44**

Blank Cassette Tapes
Three 90-minute tapes to a package. **2.44**

Blacklite Bulbs
75 watt, 125 volts. **2.44**

Acrylic Knitting Worsted
Approx. 3 1/2-oz. skeins, 4-ply, assorted colours, made in Canada. **3 for 2.44**

Flannellette
36" wide, colours Pink, Blue, Yellow and White. **3 yds. 2.44**

Face Cloths
Assorted colours and patterns. **4 for 2.44**

Night Latch
Dead locking button, pin tumbler mechanism, lock complete with two keys. **2.44**

Solid Brass Padlock
A dependable, rugged security lock, complete with two keys. **2.44**

BAKERY
DOUGHNUTS
Assorted yeast doughnuts. **15 for 1.44**

FACELLE ROYALE TOILET TISSUE
2-ply tissue, 2 rolls to a package, assorted colours. **3 pkgs. for 1.44**

DOVE LIQUID DETERGENT
32-oz. size. **2 for 1.44**

WHITE SERVIETTES
500 to a package. **1.44**

PIC-N-MIX CANDY
Choose your favourite from our wide selection. **1 1/2 lbs. 1.44**

LUNCHEON FEATURE
BAKED HAM COLD PLATE
With your choice of Tea or Coffee. **1.44**

Nylon Baby Dolls
Colours Pink, Blue and Lilac, sizes S.M.L. **3.44**

Men's Work Socks
2 1/2-lb. weight, 3 pairs to a package. **3.44**

Men's Gym Shorts
White, elastic waist, sizes S.M.L. **3.44**

Men's Tank Tops
Stripe pattern in assorted colours, sizes S.M.L. **3.44**

Men's Dress Hose
Cushion foot for comfort, assorted colours, size fits 10-12. **3 prs. 3.44**

Men's T-Shirts
100% cotton, short sleeve, White only, 2 to a package, sizes S.M.L. Pkg. **3.44**

Boys' Dress Hose
Acrylic and nylon, assorted colours, sizes fits 8-10 1/2. **4 prs. 3.44**

Men's Boxer Shorts
Polyester and cotton, assorted colours, sizes S.M.L. **2 prs. 3.44**

Men's Work Shirts
Olive Green, sizes 14 1/2-16 1/2. **3.44**

Ladies' White Sandals
T-strap front, cushion insole, sizes 5-9. **3.44**

Space Saver Cabinet
Colours Gold or White, made of sturdy plastic, perfect for kitchen or bathroom. **3.44**

Rubbermaid Organizers
A PERFECT gift for the June bride's shower, vacuum, broom and mop bath and shower caddy. Each **3.44**

Stainless Steel Steam Basket
Helps retain natural food flavours. **3.44**

Dome Lamps
Attractive modern lamps, plastic, popular colours. **3.44**

Embroidered Pillow Cases
Size 20x32, 100% cotton, White with delicate embroidery trim. **2 prs. 3.44**

Pyrex Custard Cups
4 to a package. **2 pkgs. 3.44**

16" hors d'oeuvre party tray
Pure aluminum, satin finish, for all occasions. **2 for 3.44**

K. Tel Delete Tapes
A selection for all music tastes. **3.44**

Pocket Radios
The little radio with the big sound. **3.44**

Kodakcolor II Film
126-20 for colour prints. **2 for 3.44**

Flashcubes
For all standard flashcube cameras, 3 cubes, 12 flashes to a package. **2 pkgs. 3.44**

Daisy Crochet Cotton
400, 500 and 600-yard skeins, Nos. 20, 30, 40, White or Ecru. **4 for 3.44**

Woolcrest Alarm Clock
Made by Westclox of Canada, Black or White face. **4.44**

L.P. Records
A selection for all music tastes. **3 for 4.44**

Ladies' White Purses
Assorted styles. **4.44**

Playschool Toys
Learning while playing, choose from Take Apart Boat, Jumbo Wood Beads, Peanut Puzzles, Cobbler Bench, Woodletter Blocks. Each **4.44**

Tide Laundry Powder
For a lovely white wash, 5-lb. box. **2 for 4.44**

7-Pce. Wood Salad Set
4.44

Egg Poacher
4-egg poacher, aluminum pan. **4.44**

Rubbermaid Message Centre
Organizes family communication in one area; Beige, Gold or Avocado. **4.44**

Bissell Rug Shampoo
Contains Mira Lift stain remover, 64-fl. oz. size. **4.44**

Glasbake Ovenware
Choose from 1 1/2-quart utility dish, 8" cake dish, country days pattern. **2 for 4.44**

Aluminum Coffee Pots
6-cup size, plain or with baked enamel finish. **4.44**

Dinnerware Storage Rack
Vinyl coated space-saver holds 8-place settings. **4.44**

Plastic Waste Container
44-quart capacity, Magic Touch lid for easy opening, Green Melon or Gold. **4.44**

Slumberfoam Pillows
Soft and Resilient, non allergenic. **4.44**

Wide Mouth Thermos Bottle
Assorted colours. **4.44**

Front Hook Bra
Elastic shoulder strap, skintone or White, sizes 34 A to 38 B. **2 for 4.44**

Men's Dress Shirts
Short sleeve, Beige, Yellow, Blue, Navy, White, sizes S.M.L. **4.44**

Boys' Jeans
100% cotton, belt loop, Navy with Gold thread trim, sizes 8-16. **4.44**

Soccer Balls
Official size and weight. **4.44**

Sport Bags
100% nylon, Navy only. **4.44**

Jigsaw Puzzles
2000-piece puzzles, European scenes. **4.44**

Ladies' Blouses
Nylon blouses in assorted patterns and colours, sizes S.M.L. **4.44**

Black Magic Chocolates
A scrumptious chocolate assortment by Rowntree, 2-lb. box. **4.44**

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WEATHER

Tonight: Mainly Cloudy
Tuesday: Partial Clearing

92nd YEAR, No. 7

★ ★ ★

VICTORIA, B.C., MONDAY, JUNE 16, 1975

★ ★ ★

15 CENTS DAILY, 30 CENTS SATURDAY

Victoria Times

TODAY'S NEWS TODAY

Classified 386-2121
News 382-3131

SPORTS

A Victoria promoter is making a pitch for a city franchise in World Team Tennis. Edgar Rhombert, owner of the Island Indoor Tennis Centre, said today that Hawaii Leis will play three regularly-scheduled matches at Memorial Arena late in July and if the response is good, he'll seek a permanent franchise in the league that involves several top professionals in the game. Page 14.

Elsewhere on today's sports pages:
A junior bantam football team, Saanich Hornets, scored 109 points Sunday in a semi-final playoff game. The victims were Juan de Fuca Tigers, who scored seven. Page 14.

Bo Mearns of Victoria, riding The Flying Nun in the equestrian circuit in eastern Canada, scored an impressive victory at Aurora, Ont., making two rounds in faultless fashion. Page 14.

Gordon Head is a hothead of back and field and if you want proof, Arbutus Junior Secondary provided it on the weekend by winning the Island championship. Earlier, neighboring Fairburn won the city elementary school title and Mt. Douglas captured the B.C. senior-high school crown. Page 14.

Jim Nelford of Vancouver Marine Drive went back to his old putter in time to win the B.C. Amateur golf championship at Nanaimo. Page 15.

B.C. Lions have traded running back Johnny Musso to Birmingham of the World Football League. The move was made at Musso's request. Page 14.

Victoria Bates and Vancouver Magicians failed to settle possession of first place in the Pacific Coast Men's Fastball League. They split four games to remain tied for top spot. Page 14.

Stock car star Gary Kershaw, who has confined his activities to Western Speedway with great success the past couple of years, is looking farther afield. Page 16.

Bomb Blasts N.Y. Bank

NEW YORK (UPI)—A powerful bomb exploded shortly before dawn today in the doorway of a Puerto Rican bank in Rockefeller Centre, injuring one man slightly and shattering windows.

Police said the explosion, apparently caused by a pipe bomb, went off at about 4:10 a.m.

RESPITE FOR POUND WAS SHORT-LIVED

LONDON (Reuters)—The British pound slid again when foreign exchanges opened today, indicating that the respite given by Friday's good British trade figures was short-lived.

Tourists formed long lines at London's Heathrow airport this morning to change their money into foreign currency before leaving Britain, fearing a further drop in the pound.

The pound was being traded this morning at 2.2835 dollars.

The pound's depreciation against other major currencies since December, 1971, widened in trading this morning to 26.2 per cent.

It had closed at 25.9 per cent Friday after being helped by figures showing Britain's first substantial balance of payments surplus for three years was earned during May.

Salmon Trolling Halted

Trollermen along the B.C. coast have stopped fishing while their association attempts to negotiate a new price for coho salmon in talks that started this morning in Vancouver.

About 400 boats are docked in Mainland and Island ports, most of them centred on Victoria, Vancouver and Nanaimo as a protest against a 60 cents a pound offer by B.C. Fisheries Association—15 cents less than last year's price.

Director Joe Garcia, of Bamfield, said trollermen want at least last year's price of 75 cents. "We can't possibly fish for less" even though the salmon market has softened worldwide.

Garcia points out that trollermen in Washington and Oregon are getting 73 cents a pound for coho, "and most of our fish is marketed there (in the U.S.)."

He doubted that troll fishermen could accept 60 cents a pound and pay for higher operating costs to maintain their vessels. Fuel is more expensive than a year ago and due to go up again, gear costs 20-40 per cent more than last year and boatyard repairs and electronic work costs \$20 an hour, Garcia said.

Meanwhile, other tradesmen are getting wage increases of 50 and 60 per cent, he declared.

Pacific Trollers Association president William Dunan said, independent boat operators and United Fishermen support the association, meaning about two-thirds of B.C. salmon fishery production is affected.

United Fishermen and Allied Workers Union president Homer Stevens said his union would prefer to see trollermen seek an increase from last year's coho price.

NEWS BRIEFS

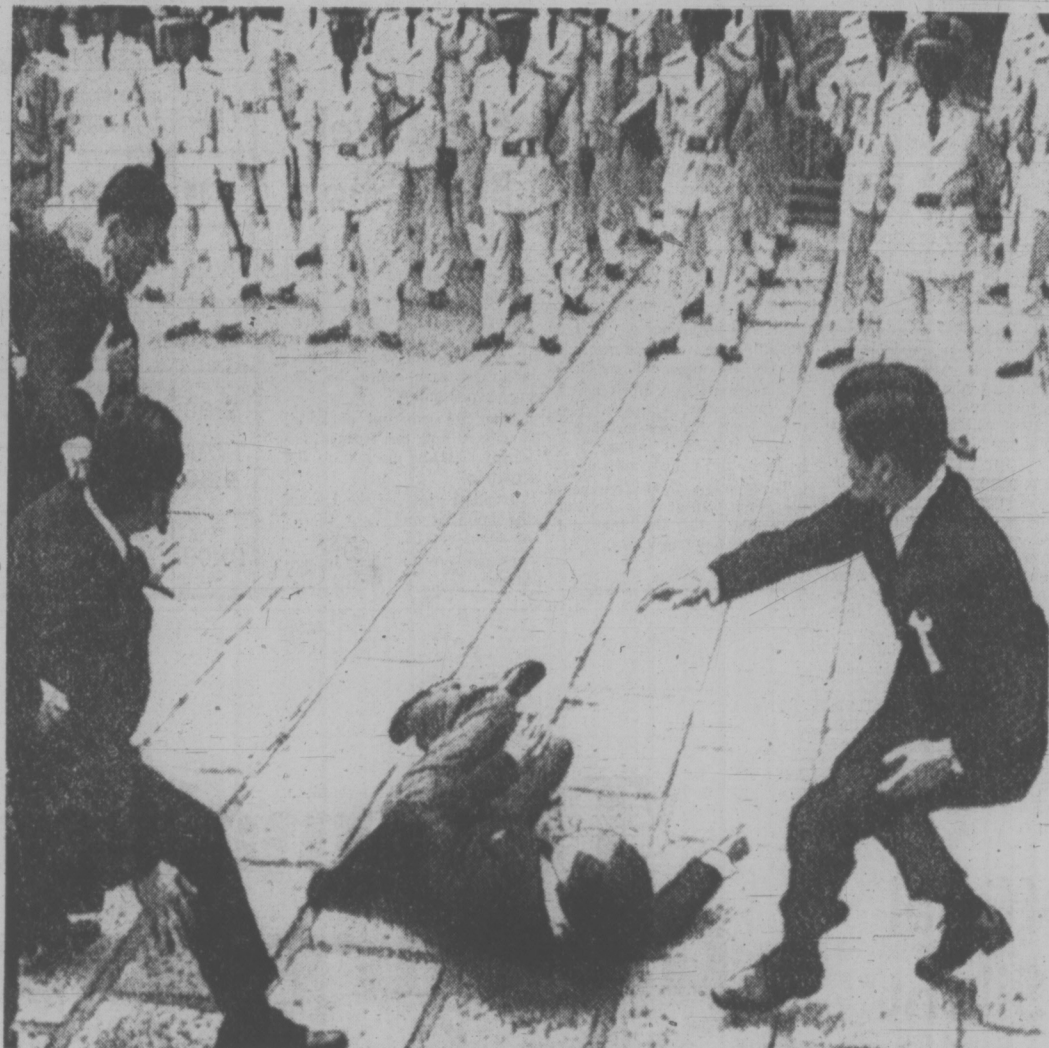
Test Showed Alcohol

BUFFALO, N.Y. (AP)—The engineer of a Canadian passenger train that rammed the rear of Amtrak's Empire State Express in a switching yard here pleaded not guilty today to assault charges. The collision Sunday injured 31 persons, including engineer Lawrence Beebe, 63, an employee of the Toronto, Hamilton and Buffalo railway which was operating the Canadian Pacific Railway-owned train at the time of the accident. A policeman said tests on the engineer showed the presence of alcohol.

Italian Polls Close

ROME (UPI)—Polls closed and counting began today in regional elections which could give the communists a stronger hand to bid for a role in the Italian government.

NEW TRANSPORT POLICY CP-CN Ties Pushed



Times News Services

Canadian National Railways and CP Rail will be asked to merge their passenger ticket booking services and to make joint use of stations, according to the Globe and Mail.

Quoting from an outline of the new transportation policy which is scheduled to be released today in the Commons by Transport Minister Jean Marchand, the paper says the merger is being requested to reduce costs and improve efficiency.

It says the policy proposes that fares be gradually increased to cover the real cost of the service. The document points out that rail passengers are now subsidized five cents a mile and air passengers at two cents a mile.

The policy paper also proposes that mature transportation systems should charge the real costs of the service and that hidden subsidies should be ended, the newspaper says.

It adds that new money will be needed to build transportation links to the iron ore of northern Quebec and Labrador and the gas and oil fields in southern Alberta and British Columbia.

Marchand's new policy is the one he promised a year ago when he put his job on the line in an effort to reform transportation.

The 56-year-old minister is to outline his strategy for gaining a stronger government grip over the transport system. This will be followed by a debate in the Commons.

It is understood the statement will propose transferring policy-making powers now in the hands of the Canadian transport commission to the transport minister and cabinet.

And it will sketch a broader role for the government in ensuring adequate transportation, partly through stepped-up subsidies.

The policy, which is expected to be skippy on detail, is the outcome of more than a year's work by government planners.

The reassessment began unofficially with the Western Economic Opportunities Conference two years ago when the federal government agreed to look at rail freight complaints and proposals by western premiers.

The review got into full swing in March, 1974, after Marchand told the Commons that transportation was in a mess and he lacked the power to manage the system.

A version of the policy was rushed out for the federal election last summer when the Liberals promised such items as a national passenger corporation to operate passenger trains and some buses. A national rail car leasing agency also was promised to provide backup equipment when railways run short of freight cars in peak demand.

Neither of these is likely to be mentioned specifically by Marchand today.

Japanese PM Attacked

TOKYO (AP)—A young rightist assaulted Prime Minister Takeo Miki with his bare fists today, minutes before a national funeral ceremony began for former Prime Minister Eisaku Sato.

Police said Miki fell after being struck three times in the face by his assailant but got up quickly.

Police identified the attacker as Hiroyoshi Fudeyasu, a member of the Aikoku-ko, an ultra-rightist party. He told police he was outraged by Miki's advocacy of Japanese ratification of the treaty to check the spread of nuclear weapons.

Sato, whose eight years as prime minister from 1964-72 set a postwar record, died June 3 after a stroke two weeks before.

Lower B.C. Speed Limit Cuts Road Deaths 22%

Highway fatalities in British Columbia have declined 22 per cent since lower speed limits were established last fall.

Highways Minister Graham Lea told the legislature today the first statistics since the speed reduction show a decrease in traffic deaths and make it mandatory the province continue the program.

Figures for six months starting Dec. 1, 1974, show 270 highway deaths in B.C., compared with 344 in the same period last year.

Lea said the statistics look hopeful.

During debate of Lea's departmental spending estimates, NDP MLA Don Lewis (Shuswap) said he was still

concerned about speeding on provincial highways and asked if highway patrol forces could be increased.

Lea also said the concrete median along Patricia Bay Highway is effective in preventing dangerous accidents and will not be removed.

"The department staff feels the median is a good thing and has stopped a number of accidents by throwing cars back into their lane of traffic," the minister said.

There are no immediate plans to alter the barriers, he said responding to questions by Saanich MLA Hugh Curtis, who said the barriers were erected as an experiment and wanted to know what their future status would be.

U.S. Tests New Jet Missile

WASHINGTON (NYT)—The defence department is developing a new type of strategic weapon that could add greatly to the nuclear striking power of the U.S. as well as complicate attempts to curb the atomic arms race.

The weapon, a missile known as the Cruise, could be launched by submarine or bomber.

Powered by a small jet engine and directed by a miniaturized computer, it would be able to fly at low altitudes for up to 1,500 miles and deliver a thermonuclear warhead with high precision to its target.

In some ways, the Cruise is a descendant of the German "buzz bomb" of the Second World War and the winged, jet-powered missiles developed by the U.S. and the Soviet Union in the 1950s. With its far greater accuracy and range, however, the Cruise introduces an entirely new dimension to strategic warfare.

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WORDPLAY



Jets Hit Lebanese Village In Reprisal for Land Raid

TEL AVIV (AP)—Israeli jets attacked a Lebanese village Sunday, following a terrorist raid on a farm community in northern Israel in which four Arab guerrillas and three Israelis were killed.

The Israeli military command said air strikes were ordered against Kfar Chuba, "a base for terrorist infiltration," after Arab terrorists seized a farmhouse and the family living in it early Sunday in the Israeli border village of Kfar Yuval.

The Lebanese defence ministry said Israeli air strikes and artillery shelling killed one woman and wounded three other persons. Wafa, the Palestinian news agency, said two successive Israeli air raids "covered the entire Arakba area" of southern Lebanon, an area with a large population of Palestinian guerrillas. It said the guerrillas shot down one Israeli Phantom.

The Israeli command said guerrillas in Lebanon fired Katyusha rockets in a rare daylight attack on the Mediterranean resort area near

Nahariya, cutting two Israelis with shrapnel.

It said the shelling continued today, and the target was the border hamlet of Metulla, three miles from Kfar Yuval. The command reported no casualties and said Israeli artillery returned the fire.

A spokesman for the Palestine Liberation organization (PLO) said it sponsored the raid on Kfar Yuval "because it is our right to fight for our rights."

He added that such raids have the support of "the whole world because the UN General Assembly has approved the right of the Palestinians to pursue their struggle with all means to regain their usurped rights."

Meanwhile in New York, the latest diplomatic effort toward peace continued with another meeting Sunday between Israeli Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin and U.S. State Secretary Henry Kissinger.

Kissinger said there would have to be "prior exchanges between all the parties before we can decide whether a basis for resumption of negotiations exists."

KILLER CIGARS

NEW YORK (Reuters)—The Central Intelligence Agency once planned to kill Cuban Premier Fidel Castro with poisoned cigars, Time says.

The magazine says that in 1960 the CIA's medical section prepared the cigars, but they never left the laboratory because the agency was not sure other people would not smoke them.

Kennedys, CIA Plans Linked

WASHINGTON (WP)—Former president John Kennedy and former attorney-general Robert Kennedy may have played a role in foreign assassination plans of the Central Intelligence Agency before they themselves were assassinated, Vice-President Nelson Rockefeller said Sunday.

It was the first-time a high government official had suggested that the Kennedy brothers might have been involved in CIA improprieties.

The vice-president's statement—because he declined to provide any supporting details—seemed certain to bring charges that the Ford administration was seeking to discredit a possible presidential candidacy of Sen. Edward Kennedy (Dem.—Mass.) by tarnishing the reputation of his late brothers.

However, Rockefeller emphasized that the eight-member CIA study commission which he headed "did not have sufficient evidence to come to any hard conclusions" on the foreign assassination issue.

Appearing on NBC television's Meet the Press, Rockefeller first said, in describing why his commission neither drew nor made public any conclusions on the CIA assassination issue.

"Many of the people have died who were allegedly involved and others were assassinated in this country—a tragic thing."

Later Rockefeller engaged in this exchange with panelist H. Clifford Daniel, Washington bureau chief of the New York Times.

"Did you say that some of the American leaders who might have been involved in possible assassination plots had themselves been assassinated?"

"I did."

"Would you be willing to name some of those particular leaders?"

"Well, as I said, we had no conclusive information. But the President of the United States and the Attorney-General of the United States were both assassinated tragically in this country."

Minutes later Rockefeller was asked to define "what constitutes involvement" by the Kennedy brothers in alleged assassination plans.



WATERFRONT GIANT

Harold B. Elworthy, who built a tugboat empire on the Pacific coast, died Sunday, having had more impact on the marine life of Victoria than any man in his time. See story on page 9.

Ecology—Not Sex—Facts of Life

Ecology—not sex—should be taught in schools, a well-known biologist told the annual conference of the Canadian Nature Federation held at the University of Victoria over the weekend.

In an address on the impact of man on nature, Dr. Adam Szczawinski claimed the education system has "failed miserably" to teach children the facts of life.

"It has failed to teach them that we are dependent on na-

ture for our survival," he said. "What more important subject is there to teach in our schools?"

"Environment, not sex should have priority in our schools," he added.

Szczawinski observed that teachers blame the parents and parents blame the teachers for the state of affairs in schools.

"I think it is about time for both teachers and parents to face reality—the growing problems arising from the

degradation of nature," he said.

Speaking on the damage done by man to the environment in B.C. he said "people who slaughter nature to make up for economic losses are society's worst vandals."

"They are not only wrong, they are crazy," he added. "Man has to come to terms with nature—not on man's terms but on nature's."

Man has to strike a balance to make use of nature's resources and set some aside untouched, he said.

"This is our budget—not only for ourselves but for the next generation," he said. "We can't go on destroying nature, taking all we can get with no thought of tomorrow."

Szczawinski urged people to "speak out for nature."

Industry with its bulldozers has shown no concern for conservation and proper land management. "It is up to us to speak up—to insist that our land and water are used properly."



jack scott

View from a Window On a Sad, Sad Day

Though I can't manage it, I prize very highly the invitation to speak to this year's graduating class at Queen Margaret's School in Duncan, if only to meet again Nora Denny and Dorothy Geoghegan who have run the school for going on 60 years.

The Misses Denny and Geoghegan have something that seems somehow to have gone out of style. "Character" is the word. It holds a lot of meanings — toughness, generosity, inflexible standards of behavior, tempered with love. Everything, in short, that makes a great teacher. It is a terribly old-fashioned quality, I know, but a metal that never loses its value.

I don't believe, necessarily, that a private boarding school has any advantages over the public school and, in fact, the two of our girls who went to Queen Margaret's went there mainly because my job at that time kept me going to the far corners of the world. But I think now that some of the strength of those two women rubbed off on them. That, really, is what teaching is all about.

The Misses Denny and Geoghegan are said now to be writing a history of the school that will certainly contain their own memoirs. I am hoping that at least one chapter will concern the heartbreak of almost every child in the first week or so at a boarding school and often just as terrible a time for the parents. I don't imagine it's any too easy on the teachers, either.

★ ★ ★

My wife still has the letters that were written in that time by our youngest daughter, Jenny, who seemed to suffer particular agonies in her first days there. Later she loved being a Queen Margaret's girl and was perfectly at ease — cried, in fact when she left — but in those early days, after 11 or 12 years behind her of total independence in the home, she was like a prisoner.

I had undertaken to buy her a Bible, a requisite among her books, but only a day or two after her enrolment I'd a brief, one-line note from her that made me wonder if it was a wise investment.

"Dear Daddy," the note went. "Don't bother getting me the Bible as I do not think I will be staying here. Love, Jenny."

In that same week my wife had a longer letter in which our daughter detailed all the 47 reasons why she hated Queen Margaret's, why she could learn so much more at her old school (pathetic promises here to work harder at her homework) and how much she missed us and the dogs. "P.S.," it ended, "If it is okay with you I think I will go back to the life I led."

I had thought and hoped that this would pass. My wife, who had gone to boarding school herself, said it was only a matter of time. But two weeks had gone by and there was not the slightest indication that Jenny had reconciled herself to her new life.

At this point there was an "open house" for parents and my wife and I went to Duncan. We stopped first at the bar of the Hotel Tzouhalem for a neat vodka. Considering the time of day there seemed to be an extraordinary number of overdressed people in the bar belting back similar fortifiers. As it turned out they were all parents preparing themselves for various ordeals ahead with their daughters.

★ ★ ★

At the school we watched a grass hockey game and then had lunch, at which I had the pleasure of meeting the incomparable Miss Denny. I explained that Jill, her older sister, had fitted right into Queen Margaret's, but that Jenny was still far from happy.

"I know," Miss Denny said. "It does happen, of course, but with Jenny's spunk and spirit I simply can't understand it."

Jill had invited me to see their beds in a dormitory on the second floor of the old building. After she had gone I sat there for a while on Jenny's cot in the empty, silent dormitory, trying to put myself in her shoes. It was late afternoon on a dark, threatening day. The oak trees were in the sullen droop of autumn and, looking out from the window, I could see the cars going by on the highway outside the school. Some with their lights on. I could see, too, that there was a gasoline service station on the corner with a large sign on its roof, now blinking on and off through the oak branches and the growing darkness.

"Home," it said, and then, blinking regularly on and off, it repeatedly flashed the same word, "Home, Home, Home, Home, Home."

American Youths Get Reprieve

Three American youths blamed for a robbery of several hundred dollars from Hutchison Motors Ltd., 1669 Fort, on Saturday will not be charged.

"I told the kids, 'you've got your whole life ahead of you. Your brothers and sisters at home would be shocked right out of their senses if they knew what you'd done,'" said

service station owner Alex Hutchison today.

He said the youths — about 17 years old — were caught Saturday evening two hours after the robbery and returned \$100 in cash.

That money almost covered the cash stolen, but cheques totalling several hundred dollars are still unaccounted for, he said.

Police said the youths filled their car up with gas, robbed the cash register without being noticed and escaped about 4:30 p.m.

Hutchison and members of his staff were able to give police full descriptions of the car and its occupants, he said.

After agreeing not to charge the robbers, he said, "That starts the kid on a record and that's not fair. He'll probably never do anything wrong in his life again."

Hutchison also said legal problems involved in charging American youths in a Canadian court led to his decision.

Library Hits Book Mark

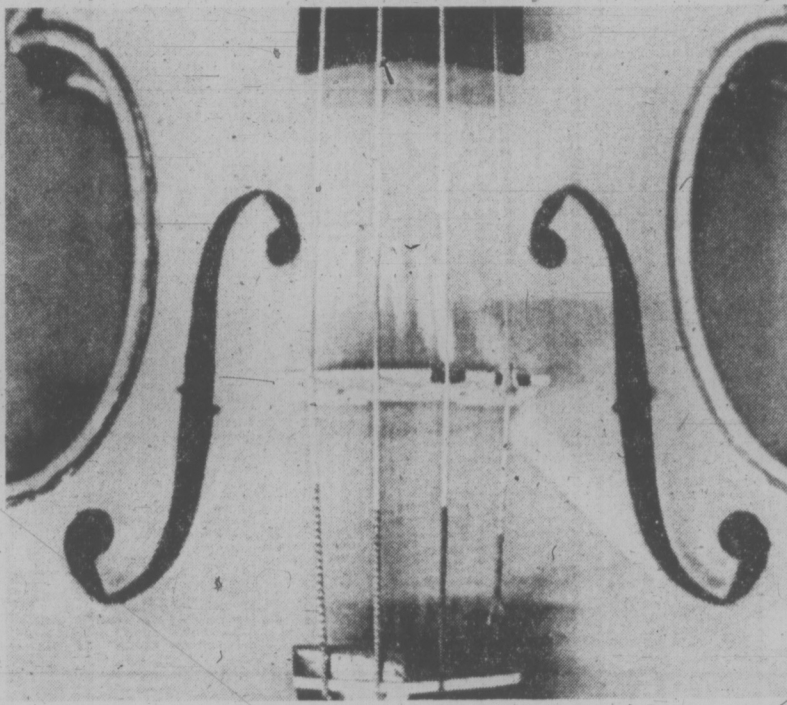
Book circulation passed the million and a half mark in the Greater Victoria Library system last year — the highest circulation in its history.

The increase was almost 10 per cent over 1973 as outlined in a recent annual report.

More than \$1,250,000 was spent within the system, and spent within the system, and an increase of \$50,000.



John McKay Photos



Victoria Times MONDAY, JUNE 16, 1975 SECOND SECTION

College Design Contract Let

Victoria architect John di Castri said today he has been awarded a contract to design an \$11 million expansion to the Lansdowne and Interurban campuses of Camosun College.

Jans Diemer, director of science and technology at Camosun, and chairman of the campus planning committee, said the total area of the expanded facilities will amount to about 220,000 square feet, of which about 180,000 square feet will be provided on the Lansdowne campus.

Roughly half of the 180,000 will be a replacement for existing temporary accommodation and half will be new accommodation, he said.

Diemer said the architect has brought in consultants for the "pre-design stage," and these consultants have been meeting with division heads at the college to agree on an overall philosophy of design.

"I think the design stage itself will start within a few weeks and by September we should have a fairly good idea as to what the buildings will look like in general, their area and the total cost," he added.

A budget for the project will have to be finalized for the provincial government by the fall.

One important feature of the approach will be the care taken to ensure that the needs of the handicapped are catered to, he said.

Limitations of the site itself will probably demand that the new building, if not physically linked to the two existing main buildings, will be very near to them.

The Lansdowne site is leased from the University of Victoria, and Diemer said the college is waiting to hear "momentarily" that it has been purchased from UVIC.

Dr. Hal Knight, Camosun's council chairman, said earlier this year that the expansion was largely dictated by pressure from the provincial government for new programs and services.

RECEPTION FOR RETIRING TEACHERS

Parents of Margaret Jenkins elementary school students will hold a reception Tuesday from 8 to 10 p.m. for retiring principal Jack Chatfield and two retiring teachers, Bona Macmurchie and Marian Gaudin.

Chatfield began teaching in Victoria in 1938 and has been at Margaret Jenkins for the past four years.

Macmurchie joined the staff of Margaret Jenkins in 1940 and has been there ever since, except for a year teaching in California, a year teaching in England and six months at Glenford School.

Gaudin taught for 11 years in Manitoba, and began teaching in Victoria in 1947.

She began teaching at Margaret Jenkins in 1953 and has been there since then, except for a year's exchange teaching in England.

House Starts Surge, But Outlook Bleak

By AL FORREST
Times Staff

There was a significant surge in construction of single family homes in the Victoria area during May but the immediate outlook for the housing market remained poor.

There were 117 single family houses started in May, the first time this year the total had gone over 100. The 117 was 24 per cent below the total for May a year earlier but this represented an improvement over January, February, March and April when in each month the starts were at least 50 per cent below the totals of a year ago.

While the starts in single family homes were relatively strong, there was a sharp drop in apartment starts in May.

During the first four months, apartment construction had been running ahead of 1974 levels.

After five months, a total of 631 apartment units have been started, compared with 668 in the same period of 1974. These are almost all condominium units.

Meanwhile, a total of 278 single family homes have been started this year, down 50 per cent from 594 last year. The improvement in the construction market is expected to reduce this gap by month's end.

While there were hopeful signs that the supply of single

family homes would increase, the general picture for construction in B.C. remained gloomy.

With only 41 apartment units started in the Victoria area in May, the total number of starts, apartments and single family homes, was 64 per cent below the level of the previous May.

Vancouver was having similar problems with only 782 total units started in May, down 65 per cent from 2,251 units started a year earlier.

Across B.C., the pace of housing starts was down 50 per cent, on average, from a year ago.

Meanwhile, housing starts across Canada in May were down only 15 per cent, indicating that B.C. is one of the weakest areas for housing construction.

In Victoria after five months there have been 943 units started, down from 1,328 in the same period last year. As indicated, single family starts totalled only 278, down from 594 and apartment units totalled 665.

In addition, only 12 duplex units have been started this year, down from 22, and no row units have been started, down from 39 at the same time last year.

There have been 1,053 completions this year of units started earlier, down from 1,865 in the first five months of 1974.

Of 467 newly-completed sin-



Sig Hoibakke—judges workmanship

There's not much profit in violin-making.

"But if you'd ever made a violin yourself and heard it for the first time, you'd never give up," says Victoria's Clarence Cooper, B.C. Violin Makers' Association president who presided over Saturday's annual association contest here.

More than 60 violins, violas and cellos lined up in the Newcombe Auditorium for judging by six of Victoria's "first-class musicians," said Cooper.

He estimated 300-400 hours of work go into each handmade instrument which sells from \$700 to \$2,000.

"One of the biggest problems is getting time to do it," Cooper has been fashioning the instruments for 30 years and says the personal satisfaction of the job is the lure.

"You're competing against yourself all the time."

The 30 members of B.C.'s association relish competition with each other, too. Their instruments and bows are judged for workmanship, ease of playing and tone.

Victoria winners in various categories included Cooper who won five prizes, Dalzell, Sid Jackson, Hugh Sutherland, Archie Shold, John Pepper and Allan Rutherford.

Cooper will be among representatives from B.C. attending a viola congress in Michigan soon where he will show one of his hand-crafted violas never before displayed, he said.

Victoria musicians who acted as judges Saturday were: Bernie Rain, David Becker, Jim Hunter, John Murray, Sig Hoibakke, and Geoff Venables.

Hood Seeks Review Of Parking Policy

Victoria's Acting Mayor, Ald. Alf Hood, said today he will ask the public works and traffic committee to re-examine the city's policy with regard to paid parking for minor sports events at the Memorial Arena.

Hood, who attended the opening ceremonies for minor

lacrosse on Sunday, said he was "pretty unhappy" to hear a public address announcement warning spectators that a towing company was in attendance and would remove any vehicles not displaying valid meter tickets.

"I don't know what our actual policy is with regard to parking regulations and enforcement at the Arena, but I certainly intend to look into it," said Hood.

"Many of these minor league events are pretty skimpily attended and I don't think we should be putting such roadblocks in the way of those hard-working groups who are trying to organize something for the youngsters."

SHIP MOVEMENTS MINISTRY OF TRANSPORT

Cansel undergoing refit, Quadra on Station Papa, Racer in Gulf Islands patrol area, Rider at Kitsilano, Ready in Sechart patrol area, Douglas southbound in Johnstone Strait, Vancouver in port.

gle family homes, 55 remain vacant, down from about 100 vacancies earlier this year. All 55 are selling for above \$40,000. Last year only one newly-constructed home was empty. It was selling at less than \$40,000.

Of the empty single-family homes, 26 are in Saanich and 15 in Central Saanich, two are in Esquimalt and eight are in the Colwood-Langford area.

Central Mortgage and Housing Corporation said that as of June 1 there were 134 apartment vacancies in the Greater Victoria area. Of this total, 111 were condominium units and 73 were rental apartments.

Naturalist Muzzled?

By HUMPHREY DAVY
Times Staff

The story of how former Premier Bennett muzzled two well-known government environmentalists who were trying to save the last big game wilderness area in the province, came to light at the annual meeting of the Canadian Nature Federation at the University of Victoria Saturday.

Speaking on the province's dwindling wilderness resources, provincial botanist Dr. Adam Szczawinski confessed he came close to being fired by Bennett for recommending that the Spatsizi Plateau be set aside as an ecological reserve.

The Spatsizi is situated in northwestern B.C. and is regarded as a "unique" ecosystem. It supports the giant Osborn caribou, Stone's sheep, mountain goat, grizzly, timber wolf and other large mammals.

The botanist said a report on the region was received by the government in 1959 and he and biologist Charlie Guiguet were sent to the region to investigate and to make recommendations.

"When I saw the region, I knew from the start that the plateau should be preserved," he said. "It is unique."

Szczawinski handed in his report and later addressed a public meeting in Victoria urging that the plateau be preserved. It received widespread publicity across Canada.

"It so happened that Swedish industrialist Wenner-Gren was exploring for minerals in the area," he said. "I guess he didn't like the publicity the region was getting."

"At any rate, I was informed by a deputy minister that word had come down from Bennett that I was to be shut up or fired."

There is a sequel to the story. Wenner-Gren apparently didn't find anything worth mining and the Social Credit government shelved the report of its two experts.

In 1974, the Spatsizi region was again proposed as an ecological reserve and Resource

15 in Central Saanich, two are in Esquimalt and eight are in the Colwood-Langford area.

Central Mortgage and Housing Corporation said that as of June 1 there were 134 apartment vacancies in the Greater Victoria area. Of this total, 111 were condominium units and 73 were rental apartments.

Marinas Estuary Threat

Minister Robert Williams ordered a resource study of the area.

The report is now before him and awaiting his decision.

★

Marinas Estuary Threat

Marinas today are as much a threat as industry to river estuaries of the provinces, Dr. Keith Wade, ecologist, Capilano College, told the annual conference of the Canadian Nature Federation Sunday.

He urged British Columbians to protect their estuaries because of their extremely high productivity of living material — a source of food.

The average estuary, he observed, is about 20 times as productive as the same area in the open ocean.

"They are between two and five times more productive than agriculture," he added.

He noted that estuaries are necessary for herring, salmon and produce feed for countless migratory birds.

"With the world population increasing at a rate of 70 million a year," he said, "I can't stress too much how important estuaries are. They are the nurseries of the sea."

He explained the estuaries are in a position to receive nutrients from both the sea and land.

"They trap these nutrients and recycle them over and over again," he said.

But he pointed out estuaries are extremely vulnerable because, while they produced much food, the number of species they supported are not numerous.

"So if you exterminate one species after another, you soon have nothing left," he said.

Towboat Empire Builder Dies at 74

Mr. Towboat is dead. Harold B. Elworthy, 74, who built a towboat empire in his lifetime, was taken ill at his home at 3150 Tarn Place Sunday afternoon and rushed to the Royal Jubilee Hospital where he died.

Archdeacon H. J. Jones will officiate at the funeral service to be held in St. Mary's Anglican Church on Elgin at 2:30 p.m. Thursday with Masonic services. Elworthy received his 50-year button as a Free Mason on May 26.

Born in Victoria Dec. 16, 1901, Elworthy's life was dominated by a love of the sea and ships. On Saturday he had been out to check his boat, the Lady Dianne.

He started building his shipping empire in 1925 when he formed Island Tug and Barge, adding other companies, such as Straits Towing, as the years went by.

His barges, especially the Sudbury, made marine history with their long hauls and challenging accomplishments.

He took temporary retirement from the shipping scene in 1971 when Island Tug and Barge was bought by Seaspan

International. Elworthy was not a man to be idle for long, however, and he formed another company, Elworthy Towing Co. Ltd., the following year.

In 1970 Elworthy led an unsuccessful drive to persuade federal officials Victoria should have a harbor commission to help guide and develop the port's facilities.

Elworthy contributed to his city and his province in many other ways. He was senior vice-president of the Bank of British Columbia, a former governor of the University of

Victoria, a member of the Royal Trust Company's advisory board and a past president of the Greater Victoria Chamber of Commerce.

For these and many other achievements Elworthy was named Citizen of the Year in 1967, the year of Canada's Centennial.

The Princess Mary Restaurant, which he first established in the Inner Harbor as an eating place for his staff, became a landmark and favorite spot for tourists, was retained by him after he sold to Seaspan.

As late as 1974, Elworthy was helping others to establish themselves on the waterfront. It was in June of that year he formed Victoria Tug and Barge Ltd. with Fred Bosser as his vice-president using two well-known old-time tugboats including the Sea Lion, which he had bought in 1971 to save her from the scrap heap.

Elworthy is survived by his wife Myrtle; three sons, Arthur and Gordon of Victoria and Donald of Vancouver; a daughter Mrs. Paul S. (Betty Joan) Price of Toronto and 12 grandchildren.

Bo Mearns Wins City Rider Faultless in Ontario

AURORA, Ont. (CP)—Bo Mearns of Victoria rode her own horse, The Flying Nun, through two rounds without a fault Sunday to win her second consecutive Grand Prix of Aurora.

Mrs. Mearns and Kelly Hall-Holland of London, Ont., on RSVP, were the only riders to get through the first round without a fault, but Miss Hall-Holland withdrew in the second round after a fall and two refusals by RSVP at a combination jump.

Entering the ring last, Mrs. Mearns guided her horse around the course without a fault to avoid a jumpoff with three other

riders who tied for second with four faults each.

The trio were Michel Vaillancourt of Hudson, Que., on UFO, Mount Dunlop of Newmarket, Ont., on Cousin Albert, and Fran Selinger of Calgary, on Country Roads.

Ian Miller of Perth, Ont., was fifth on Countdown.

The Flying Nun, a thoroughbred, ran on West Coast tracks without success before Mrs. Mearns bought her for \$400 seven years ago. She turned down an offer of \$30,000 for the horse last year.

In the modified Grand Prix, Miss Hall-Holland won aboard Dutch Harlem after a 13-horse jumpoff.

sports

DOUG PEDEN - EDITOR

Arbutus Keeps Track Crowns In Neighborhood

Arbutus captured its first Vancouver Island junior high school track and field championship Saturday and it was a clear-cut case of keeping up with the neighbors.

The major track titles for elementary, junior and senior high schools in the city went to institutions in Gordon Head this year. In fact, the winning

schools lie within a mile of one another.

Mount Douglas won the provincial senior high school championship two weeks ago in Burnaby. Last Friday, Fairburn captured the city championship, top event for Greater Victoria elementary schools.

It was Arbutus' turn Satur-

day at Centennial Stadium and coach Bob Shutes' team came through with 154 points, 19 more than runner-up Oak Bay.

The Arbutus victory was sparked by 13-year-old sprinter Peter Bryant, a Fairburn graduate, and the school's junior girls. It also snapped a three-year reign by Oak Bay as Island champs.

Bryant was the only athlete in the meet involved in two records although 11 were broken and two more tied in Saturday's windy conditions.

His 12.1-second clocking tied the midjet 100-metre mark and his 24.2-second time was seven-tenths of a second faster than the previous 200-metre record. He also anchored Arbutus' 4x100 relay team to a second-place finish.

The junior girls, meanwhile, picked up 37 points for Arbutus and produced record-breaking performances by the 4x400-metre relay team (4:12.2) and long jumper Gail Thompson (4.96 metres).

Mark Lum also helped the Arbutus cause by setting a record of 20 feet, 4 inches in the junior long jump.

Other records went to Craig Bentley, Oak Bay, 14.3 seconds in the junior 100-metre hurdles; Kevin Martinek, Oak Bay, 51.8 seconds in the junior 400 metres; Grant Borden, Oak Bay, 6 feet, one-half inch in the junior high jump; Gary Davenport, Lake Cowichan, 2:00.8 in the junior 800 metres; George Bonner School, 48.4 seconds in the midjet 4x100-metre relay; David Iversen, Southgate School, 3.07 metres in the midjet pole vault; Nick Bennett, Central, 1.82 metres in the midjet high jump.

The other tied record went to Cedar Hill's Judy Tobac, 1.54 metres in the midjet high jump. Miss Tobac also won the 200 and 400 metres while Jennifer Little was second in the 100, 200 and long jump to lead Cedar Hill to third place in the overall standings with 63 points.

Oak Bay won the junior boys' class with 58 points, Arbutus took the junior girls' title, Cedar Hill the midjet girls' crown with 48 points and George Bonner the midjet boys' championship with 42.

(Results on Page 12)

GRID TEAM ROLLS UP 109 POINTS

Sunday just wasn't the Juan de Fuca Tigers' day.

Matched against Saanich Hornets in a Junior Bantam Football League semi-final contest at Cedar Hill Park, the Tigers bowed 109-7.

The win not only put the Hornets into the playoff final against Oak Bay Crusaders next Sunday at Cedar Hill Park but marked the first time a league team has managed more than 100 points in one game.

Crusaders advanced to the final by defeating Saanich Vampires 20-14 in Sunday's other encounter.

SAANICH HORNETS (109) — Bob Hale, four touchdowns; Russ Hale, two touchdowns; Tom Graham, five touchdowns; Mike Rowe, one touchdown; Mark Townsend, four touchdowns; 13 converts.

JUAN DE FUCA TIGERS (7) — Todd Short, one touchdown.

OAK BAY CRUSADERS (20) — Paul Docherty, one touchdown; two converts; Bertie Kidd, one touchdown; Doug Simpson, one touchdown; SAANICH VAMPIRES (14) — Terry Jones, two touchdowns; Paul Carlson, two converts.

City Serves Up Bid To Get Pro Tennis

By ERNIE FEDORUK
Times Staff

Professional tennis is coming to Victoria.

It will start on a "part-time" basis but may develop into a Victoria claim for a regular franchise in World Team Tennis.

Edgar Rhomberg, owner of the Island Indoor Tennis Centre, confirmed this morning that three regularly-scheduled WTT matches will be played in Memorial Arena late in July.

It means some of the top names in professional tennis — John Newcombe, Butch Buchholz, Barry MacKay, Rosemary Casals and Margaret Court — will perform here.

Rhomberg, who brought famed hustler Bobby Riggs to Victoria for a three-day exhibition appearance two weeks ago, said the three July dates will be "a test case" for a regular franchise.

The franchise Rhomberg has in mind now belongs to Hawaiian Leis. It is three Hawaiian home dates — against Los Angeles Strings on July 24, Cleveland Nets on July 28 and San Diego Friars on July 29 — that are being booked into Memorial Arena.

Rhomberg feels "community effort" would enable Victoria to support a full-fledged franchise. He said, however, that Victoria would at first share a franchise with Hawaii.

Victoria would get 11 home matches and Hawaii would

get the other 11 in the regular WTT schedule.

Rhomberg said crowds of about 2,000 at Memorial Arena would get WTT "near the break-even point." He indicated he "couldn't think of a franchise" unless the three July matches averaged, "between 3,000 and 4,000 fans."

"There is no netter tennis," he said.

Newcombe, Court, MacKay, Buchholz, Helen Gourlay, Owen Davidson, and Kathy Kuykendall, a sensational teenager who now is recognized as the sixth-ranked woman in the U.S., form the Hawaiian team.

Casals plays for Los Angeles while Marty Reissen is one of the name performers for Cleveland.



EDGAR RHOMBERG

Magicians Not Saluting The Colonel

VANCOUVER — Vancouver Magicians aren't throwing too many courtesy salutes at Stan (Colonel) Kern of Victoria Bates.

Magicians ended Kern's six-game win streak by tagging the Colonel with a pair of defeats as Vancouver and Victoria split a four-game weekend series in the Pacific Coast Men's Fastball League.

The split kept Vancouver and Victoria in a virtual deadlock for the leadership in the four-team league.

Both of Victoria's losses were charged to Kern. The big righthander now has a 6-4, won-lost record. All four of his setbacks have been administered by the Magicians.

Kern suffered his third defeat Saturday when Magicians broke a 1-1 deadlock with two runs in the sixth inning while posting a 3-1 victory. Bates had won the opener, 2-1, on the pitching of Dave Ruthowsky and the hitting of rookie Randy Benn.

Benn connected for a two-run homer to provide the margin of victory.

Sunday, Kern allowed only three hits but Magicians made the most of their limited opportunities to win 2-1. Magicians scored both runs in the fifth inning and Reg Underwood spoiled Clem Perini's shutout bid with a home-run atop the sixth inning.

A bad-hop single that injured Victoria shortstop Carl Walker allowed Magicians to score the winning run. Perini's hard smash took an unexpected bounce and caught Walker on the side of the head.

Walker had to be replaced by Wayne Forland but came back to play in the second game.

Ruthowsky scattered six hits to run his record to 8-3 in the series' finale.

Sunday's doubleheader started on time but the Victoria team was greatly upset when Saturday's started 70 minutes late because of a mixup in umpiring assignments.

A Bates spokesman said it was the third time this season that mainland games have been delayed because of late-reporting umpires.

Vancouver 14 6 700
Victoria 14 8 467
N. Westminister 13 316 715
N. Vancouver 5 14 263 896

Victoria 100 001 0-1 4 2
Vancouver 000 020 0-2 3 3
Stan Kern and Bob Burrows; Clem Perini and Norm McLeod; Home run: Victoria—Reg Underwood.

Second game:
Victoria 200 000 1-2 4 0
Vancouver 001 010 0-1 3 3
Dave Ruthowsky and Bill James; Barry Bock, Merle Johnson (7) and John Edwards.

Saturday
Victoria 020 000 0-1 4 0
Vancouver 001 000 0-1 3 3
Ruthowsky and Burrows; Bock and McLeod; Home run: Bates—Randy Benn.

Second game:
Victoria 010 000 0-1 4 3
Vancouver 001 002 0-1 3 7
Kern, Ruthowsky (6) and James; Johnson and McLeod.

LaPointe Meets Wings

A Cougar went a-shopping Sunday.

Rick LaPointe, a Victoria defenceman chosen fifth in the National Hockey League's recent draft, went to Montreal for contract discussions with Detroit Red Wings.

LaPointe and agent-lawyer Alan Eagleson of Toronto will meet with Detroit officials during the current NHL meetings.

MORE SPORTS
12, 13, 15-17



—Irving Strickland photo

SEAMY SIDE of baseball came Sunday at Lambrick Park where plate umpire Barry Lewis split the seam of his trousers while officiating a senior

amateur interlocking game between Gorge Hotel and Vancouver Pucinis. Undaunted by the misfortune, Lewis carried on.

Idle Movers Still Lead

Greaves Movers remained in first place in the Victoria Amateur Baseball League without taking to the field.

The Idle Movers stayed one-half game ahead of Farmer Construction, which split an interlocking doubleheader with Rent-A-Car in Vancouver Sunday. The Farmers dropped the first game 5-2 but won the second 5-3.

In other interlocking action, Gorge Hotel split a twin bill with Pucinis of Vancouver, losing the first contest 2-0 and winning the second, 6-1 at Lambrick Park.

Wayne Krimmer was tagged with the loss in Farmers' first game but bounced back in the second to lead the club with three hits.

Glen Wallace earned the victory for the Victoria club in the second game with his five-inning relief stint.

Pucinis won his first game against Gorge Hotel on the strength of John McKeay's three-hit pitching.

The Gorge bats, however, came to life in the second game. Bob Mabey doubled in one run and Russ Holmes singled in another two to give

Victoria a 3-0 edge after the first inning. The Victoria team then added another three in the fourth, two on a triple by Bob Moyssey.

Greaves Movers 5 5 500 — Farmer Constr. 6 7 462 1/2
Gorge Hotel 5 6 229 1/2
Includes interlocking play with teams in the Vancouver Metro and Victoria—Senior—Bases—Ruth Leagues.

Pucinis' 001 000 1-2 4 1
Gorge Hotel 000 000 0-0 3 3
John McKeay and Al Watson; Dask, Dickeywater and Russ Holmes.

Second game:
Pucinis' 000 100 0-1 3 2
Gorge Hotel 200 200 —4 7
Gord Williams and Watson; Pete Jolly and Holmes. Home run: Pucini's—Watson.

MUSSO GOES TO THE WFL

VANCOUVER (CP)—British Columbia Lions of the Canadian Football League have dealt import running back John Musso to Birmingham of the World Football League, Jack Parker, Lions' general manager, announced Sunday.

Parker also announced the retirement of offensive guard Mike Lahood, 30, a two-year veteran with the Lions.

Musso, 23, went to Birmingham for an undisclosed amount of cash and player considerations to be announced later. He was waived by all teams in the CFL.

"John had expressed an interest in going to Birmingham since the WFL was formed," Parker said.

Monroe Eley, 26, an import running back who had been with B.C. for four seasons, was placed on the CFL retirement list Saturday. Eley had not reported and the team was protecting itself by putting him on the retirement list.

Four Canadians were also placed on the retirement list. They are tackle Lanny Doleski, 34, tight end Lefty Hendrickson, 32, and defensive backs Wayne Holm, 27, and Bob Friend, 25.

As they were put on the retirement list before midnight Sunday, they are eligible to play this season should they decide to return.

Gymnasts Pick Victoria Pair

Phillip Delesalle and Kym Gordon of Victoria Sunday were named to the senior team which will represent B.C. at the Canadian gymnastics championships June 27 to July 1 in Moncton, N.B.

Delesalle, who won a silver medal in the horizontal bar at the Golden Sands invitational meet Friday in Varna, Bulgaria, was named in absentia along with the other three members of the men's team — Bill Mackie and Owen Walston of Vancouver and Glen Butler of West Vancouver. Mackie is with Delesalle in Bulgaria while Walston and Butler are competing in a meet in Japan.

Gordon was selected following the last in a series of three trials Saturday and Sunday in North Vancouver. Other members of the B.C. senior women's team are Lisa Broderick of North Vancouver, Denise Holst of Vancouver and Allison Andrews of West Vancouver.

Rod Minaker of Kamloops and Mike Burnside of Vancouver were picked as the lone junior competitors heading for the nationals following what turned out to be a non-event Sunday at UVIC. The scheduled boys' selection meet wasn't held because not enough competitors showed up.

Jill Weinberg and Rayanne Peterson of Victoria were picked for the junior women's team at the North Vancouver meet along with Maureen Chow of North Vancouver, Karen Kelsall of Surrey, Tami Knight of West Vancouver

and Paula Nishikawara of West Vancouver.

Weinberg, Gordon, Broderick Chow, Kelsall, Knight, Peterson and Donna Miazga of Vancouver were also named to the B.C. women's team which will compete at the Western Canada summer games in Regina Aug. 10-17.

Things were somewhat confusing this morning around Los Angeles Forum, but it appeared probable that this could be a day in which a pair of stars — Kareem Abdul-Jabbar and Marcel Dionne — officially become part of the Los Angeles sports scene.

Ross Porter, a sportscaster with a Los Angeles television station, reported late Sunday night that Los Angeles Lakers would announce today a National Basketball Association trade that would switch the seven-foot, two-inch Abdul-Jabbar from Milwaukee Bucks to the Lakers.

Porter said a news conference was scheduled for today to announce the deal, but the only announcement of a news conference came from Los Angeles Kings of the national Hockey League. It was scheduled for the Forum, where

both the kings and Lakers play their home games.

It has been rumored for some time that the Kings would soon sign Marcel Dionne, the slick centre of Detroit Red Wings who has played out his option, and it was felt that was why today's conference was called.

It could also be to announce the deal in which the Lakers will get Abdul-Jabbar in exchange for centre Elmore Smith, guard Brian Winters and the two top choices by the Lakers in this year's NBA draft, David Meyers and Junior Bridgeman.

That trade apparently has been in the works for about three weeks and the only thing holding it up was Meyers' demand for a lucrative contract, in the neighborhood of \$1.5 million.

To make it more frustrating

SPORT SHORTS

for newsmen attempting to learn details prior to morning headlines, Jack Kent Cooke, owner of both the Lakers and Kings, was not available for comment, nor were coaches, managers and public relations directors of both clubs.

Elsewhere in sport: Stable boys had their day before the fans Sunday and forced cancellation of the entire day's racing program at the Chantilly course in France.

Demonstrating for better pay and working conditions, about 150 boys evaded pursuing police and ran onto the course in front of the grandstand as horses came into the final straight in the first two

races, forcing jockeys to pull up their mounts before reaching the finish. . . . Stewart held an emergency meeting, decided to cancel the seven-race program, including a \$175,000 event, and return all bets. . . . Bill Shoemaker, who has won more races than any other jockey, also ran into trouble. . . . His problem came at Hollywood Park in California when he was suspended for five days, starting Wednesday, for careless riding during a winning ride on Century's Envoy in Saturday's sixth race. . . .

Michael Ker, 17, of Vancouver broke the oldest existing Canadian long-course swimming record during a weekend meet in Vancouver, posting a time of four minutes, 5.02 seconds, for the 400-metre freestyle event to

top the mark set in 1968 by Ralph Hutton. . . . David Pearson fought off repeated challenges by Richard Petty in the final 18 miles and won the Motor State 400 NASCAR Grand National automobile race in Junction City, Mich. . . .

Pat Brown of New Orleans, who started the 36-hole event with a 96, added a tally of 100 Sunday at Toledo, Ohio, to win the 30th National Blind Golfers' Association tournament by seven strokes over Charles Mayo as 17-time winner Charlie Boswell withdrew on the 14th hole of the final round. . . . Chick's Deck led all the way Sunday at Ruidoso Downs, N.M., covering the 350 yards in 18.02 seconds and earning \$132,582 for his owner in the \$406,646 Kansas Quarter Horse Futurity, first leg in the triple crown for two-year-old quarter horses.

Western Canada
Major Jr. Lacrosse
McDONALDS
vs.
BURNABY
ESQUIMALT
SPORTS CENTRE
TUESDAY 8 P.M.
Adults \$2.00, Students \$1.25
Children \$1.00

WEATHER

Tonight: Mainly Cloudy
Tuesday: Partial Clearing

92nd YEAR, No. 7

Victoria Times

VICTORIA, B.C., MONDAY, JUNE 16, 1975

TODAY'S NEWS TODAY

Classified 386-2121
News 382-3131

15 CENTS DAILY, 30 CENTS SATURDAY

SPORTS

A Victoria promoter is making a pitch for a city franchise in World Team Tennis. Edgar Rhombert, owner of the Island Indoor Tennis Centre, said today that Hawaii Leis will play three regularly-scheduled matches at Memorial Arena late in July and if the response is good, he'll seek a permanent franchise in the league that involves several top professionals in the game. Page 14.

Elsewhere on today's sports pages:
A junior bantam football team, Saanich Hornets, scored 109 points Sunday in a semi-final playoff game. The victims were Juan de Fuca Tigers, who scored seven. Page 14.

Bo Means of Victoria, riding The Flying Nun on the equestrian circuit in eastern Canada, scored an impressive victory at Aurora, Ont., making two rounds in faultless fashion. Page 14.

Gordon Head is a hotbed of track and field and if you want proof, Arbutus Junior Secondary provided it on the weekend by winning the Island championship. Earlier, neighboring Fairburn won the city elementary school title and Mt. Douglas captured the B.C. senior high school crown. Page 14.

Jim Nelford of Vancouver Marine Drive went back to his old putter in time to win the B.C. Amateur golf championship at Nanaimo. Page 15.

B.C. Lions have traded running back Johnny Musso to Birmingham of the World Football League. The move was made at Musso's request. Page 14.

Victoria Bates and Vancouver Magicians failed to settle possession of first place in the Pacific Coast Men's Fastball League. They split four games to remain tied for top spot. Page 14.

Stock Car star Gary Kenshaw, who has confined his activities to Western Speedway with great success the past couple of years, is looking farther afield. Page 16.

Bomb Blasts N.Y. Bank

NEW YORK (UPI)—A powerful bomb exploded shortly before dawn today in the doorway of a Puerto Rican bank in Rockefeller Centre, injuring one man slightly and shattering windows.

Police said the explosion, apparently caused by a pipe bomb, went off at about 4:40 a.m.

RESPITE FOR POUND WAS SHORT-LIVED

LONDON (Reuters)—The British pound slid again when foreign exchanges opened today, indicating that the respite given by Friday's good British trade figures was short-lived.

Tourists formed long lines at London's Heathrow airport this morning to change their money into foreign currency before leaving Britain, fearing a further drop in the pound.

The pound was being traded this morning at 2.2783 dollars.

The pound's depreciation against other major currencies since December, 1971, widened in trading this morning to 26.2 per cent.

It had closed at 25.9 per cent Friday after being helped by figures showing Britain's first substantial balance of payments surplus for three years was earned during May.

Salmon Trolling Halted

Trollermen along the B.C. coast have stopped fishing while their association attempts to negotiate a new price for coho salmon in talks that started this morning in Vancouver.

About 400 boats are docked in Mainland and Island ports, most of them centred on Victoria, Vancouver and Nanaimo as a protest against a 60 cents a pound offer by B.C. Fisheries Association — 15 cents less than last year's price.

Director Joe Garcia, of Bamfield, said trollermen want at least last year's price of 75 cents — "We can't possibly fish for less" — even though the salmon market has softened world-wide.

Garcia points out that trollermen in Washington and Oregon are getting 73 cents a pound for coho, "and most of our fish is marketed there (in the U.S.)."

Tie-doubt that troll fishermen could accept 60 cents a pound and pay for higher operating costs to maintain their vessels. Fuel is more expensive than a year ago and due to go up again, gear costs 30-40 per cent more than last year and boatyard repairs and electronic work costs \$20 an hour, Garcia said.

Meanwhile, other tradesmen are getting wage increases of 50 and 60 per cent, he declared.

Pacific Trollers Association president William Dunan said independent boat operators and United Fishermen support the association, meaning about two-thirds of B.C. salmon fishery production is affected.

United Fishermen and Allied Workers Union president Homer Stevens said his union would prefer to see trollermen seek an increase from last year's coho price.

NEWS BRIEFS

Test Showed Alcohol

BUFFALO, N.Y. (AP)—The engineer of a Canadian passenger train that rammed the rear of Amtrak's Empire State Express in a switching yard here pleaded not guilty today to assault charges. The collision Sunday injured 34 persons, including engineer Lawrence Beebe, 63, an employee of the Toronto, Hamilton and Buffalo railway which was operating the Canadian Pacific Railway-owned train at the time of the accident. A policeman said tests of the engineer showed the presence of alcohol.

Italian Polls Close

ROME (UPI)—Polls closed and counting began today in regional elections which could give the communists a stronger hand to bid for a role in the Italian government.

MARCHAND BARES POLICY

All Fares to Rise



OTTAWA (CP)—Consumers face rapidly rising costs for travel and shipping goods to help finance major improvements to the transport system, Transport Minister Jean Marchand said Monday.

In a major policy statement, he promised a new high-speed passenger rail experiment and other transport improvements.

The first comprehensive policy announcement since 1967 called for a bigger management role for government transportation.

The transport minister said in the Commons that in developed parts of the country, advanced transport systems "must pay their way."

"This means that prices for transportation services will have to go up, likely more rapidly than in the past."

The high-speed rail experiment will be in a "selected portion" of the densely populated Quebec City-to-Windsor, Ont., corridor.

But a background document, which Mr. Marchand said is not yet government policy, suggests buses are a better bet than passenger rail in most areas of the country. It says rail may be economically feasible only on a few routes in the Windsor-Quebec corridor, which takes in Toronto, Montreal, Ottawa on points between the major cities.

Transport department officials say the route is not likely to be either Montreal-Toronto or Montreal-Ottawa which already have improved rail passenger service.

The government plans further discussion with the provinces on freight rate proposals and proposes consultation on towns and cities most needing improved transport service.

In addition, the government will proceed with construction of a \$35-million Arctic ice-breaking cargo vessel.

It will move toward requiring transport companies to be Canadian-controlled.

Mr. Marchand tabled two background documents in the Commons. He said these are interim reports on passenger and freight transport and not yet government policy.

The policy document does not mention grain movement problems, urban transit, a new policy on ports or policy for local air carriers. The minister said the ports policy will be announced later.

The long-awaited policy statement marks a shift from largely hands-off policy by government concerning development of the transport system and transport rates.

The policy, the result of two years of study, would permit competition to guide transport rates and future development of transportation in developed areas.

It would allow the government to intervene more directly in guiding development of transportation in remote areas.

And it would place policy.

See TRANSPORT Page 2

Japanese PM Attacked

TOKYO (AP)—A young rightist assaulted Prime Minister Takeo Miki with his bare fists today, minutes before a national funeral ceremony began for former Prime Minister Eisaku Sato.

Police said Miki fell after being struck three times in the face by his assailant but got up quickly.

Police identified the attacker as Hiroyoshi Fudeyasu, a member of the Aikoku-to, an ultrarightist party. He told police he was outraged by Miki's advocacy of Japanese ratification of the treaty to check the spread of nuclear weapons.

Sato, whose eight years as prime minister from 1964-72 set a postwar record, died June 3 after a stroke two weeks before.

Lower B.C. Speed Limit Cuts Road Deaths 22%

U.S. Tests New Jet Missile

WASHINGTON (NYT)—The defence department is developing a new type of strategic weapon that could add greatly to the nuclear striking power of the U.S. as well as complicate attempts to curb the atomic arms race.

The weapon, a missile, known as the Cruise, could be launched by submarine or bomber.

Powered by a small jet engine and directed by a miniaturized computer, it would be able to fly at low altitudes for up to 1,500 miles and deliver a thermonuclear warhead with high precision to its target.

In some ways, the Cruise is a descendant of the German "buzz bomb" of the Second World War and the winged, jet-powered missiles developed by the U.S. and the Soviet Union in the 1950s. With its far greater accuracy and range, however, the Cruise introduces an entirely new dimension to strategic warfare.

Highway fatalities in British Columbia have declined 22 per cent since lower speed limits were established last fall.

Highways Minister Graham Lea told the legislature today the first statistics since the speed reduction show a decrease in traffic deaths and make it mandatory the province continue the program.

Figures for six months starting Dec. 1, 1974 show 270 highway deaths in B.C., compared with 344 in the same period last year.

Lea said the statistics look hopeful.

During debate of Lea's departmental spending estimates, NDP M.L.A. Don Lewis (Shuswap) said he was still

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WORDPLAY



Jets Hit Lebanese Village In Reprisal for Land Raid

TEL AVIV (AP)—Israeli jets attacked a Lebanese village Sunday following a terrorist raid on a farm community in northern Israel in which four Arab guerrillas and three Israelis were killed.

The Israeli military command said air strikes were ordered against Kfar Chuba, "a base for terrorist infiltrators," after Arab terrorists seized a farmhouse and the family living in it early Sunday in the Israeli border village of Kfar Yuval.

The Lebanese defence ministry said Israeli air strikes and artillery shelling killed one woman and wounded three other persons. WAF, the Palestinian news agency, said two successive Israeli air raids "covered the entire Arakoub area" of southern Lebanon, an area with a large population of Palestinian guerrillas. It said the guerrillas shot down one Israeli Phantom.

The Israeli command said guerrillas in Lebanon fired Katyusha rockets in a rare daylight attack on the Mediterranean resort area near

Nahariya, cutting two Israelis with shrapnel.

It said the shelling continued today, and the target was the border hamlet of Metulla, three miles from Kfar Yuval. The command reported no casualties and said Israeli artillery returned the fire.

A spokesman for the Palestine Liberation Organization (PLO) said it sponsored the raid on Kfar Yuval "because it is our right to fight for our rights."

He added that such raids have the support of "the whole world because the UN General Assembly has approved the right of the Palestinians to pursue their struggle with all means to regain their usurped rights."

Meanwhile in New York, the latest diplomatic effort toward peace continued with another meeting Sunday between Israeli Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin and U.S. State Secretary Henry Kissinger.

Kissinger said there would have to be "more exchanges between all the parties before we can decide whether a basis for resumption of negotiations exists."

KILLER CIGARS

NEW YORK (Reuters)—The Central Intelligence Agency once planned to kill Cuban Premier Fidel Castro with poisoned cigars, Time says.

The magazine says that in 1960 the CIA's medical section prepared the cigars, but they never left the laboratory because the agency was not sure other people would not smoke them.

Kennedys, CIA Plans Linked

WASHINGTON (WP)—Former president John Kennedy and former attorney-general Robert Kennedy may have played a role in foreign assassination plans of the Central Intelligence Agency before they themselves were assassinated, Vice-President Nelson Rockefeller said Sunday.

It was the first time a high government official had suggested that the Kennedy brothers might have been involved in CIA improprieties.

The vice-president's statement — because he declined to provide any supporting details — seemed certain to bring charges that the Ford administration was seeking to discredit a possible presidential candidacy of Sen. Edward Kennedy (Dem — Mass.) by tarnishing the reputation of his late brothers.

However, Rockefeller emphasized that the eight-member CIA study commission which he headed "did not have sufficient evidence to come to any hard conclusions" on the foreign assassination issue.

Appearing on NBC television's Meet the Press, Rockefeller first said, in describing why his commission neither drew nor made public any conclusions on the CIA assassination issue:

"Many of the people have died who were allegedly involved and others were assassinated in this country — a tragic thing."

Later Rockefeller engaged in this exchange with panelist H. Clifton Daniel, Washington bureau chief of the New York Times.

"Did you say that some of the American leaders who might have been involved in possible assassination plots had themselves been assassinated?"

"I did."

"Would you be willing to name me those particular leaders?"

"Well, as I said, we had no conclusive information. But the President of the United States and the Attorney-General of the United States were both assassinated tragically in this country."

Ecology—Not Sex—Facts of Life

Ecology — not sex — should be taught in schools, a well-known biologist told the annual conference of the Canadian Nature Federation held at the University of Victoria over the weekend.

More Stories on Page 3.

In an address on the impact of man on nature, Dr. Adam Szczawinski claimed the education system has "failed miserably" to teach children the facts of life.

"It has failed to teach them

that we are dependent on nature for our survival," he said. "What more important subject is there to teach in our schools?"

"Environment, not sex should have priority in our schools," he added.

Szczawinski observed that teachers blame the parents and parents blame the teachers for the state of affairs in schools.

"I think it is about time for both teachers and parents to face reality — the growing problems arising from the

degradation of nature," he said.

Speaking on the damage done by man to the environment in B.C. he said "people who slaughter nature to make up for economic losses, are society's worst vandals."

"They are not only wrong, they are crazy," he added. "Man has to come to terms with nature — not on man's terms but on nature's."

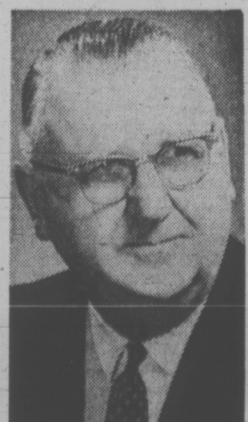
Man has to strike a balance to make use of nature's resources and set some aside untouched, he said.

"This is our budget — not only for ourselves but for the next generation," he said.

"We can't go on destroying nature, taking all we can get with no thought of tomorrow."

Szczawinski urged people to speak out for nature.

"Industry with its bulldozers has shown no concern for conservation and proper land management. It is up to us to speak up — to insist that our land and water are used properly."



WATERFRONT giant Harold B. Elworthy, who built a tugboat empire on the Pacific coast, died Sunday, having had more impact on the marine life of Victoria than any man in his time. See story on page 9.



jack
scott

View from a Window On a Sad, Sad Day

Though I can't manage it, I prize very highly the invitation to speak to this year's graduating class at Queen Margaret's School in Duncan, if only to meet again Norah Denny and Dorothy Geoghegan who have run the school for going on 60 years.

The Misses Denny and Geoghegan have something that seems somehow to have gone out of style. "Character" is the word. It holds a lot of meanings — toughness, generosity, inflexible standards of behavior, tempered with love. Everything, in short, that makes a great teacher. It is a terribly old-fashioned quality, I know, but a metal that never loses its value.

I don't believe, necessarily, that a private boarding school has any advantages over the public school and, in fact, the two of our girls who went to Queen Margaret's went there mainly because my job at that time kept me going to the far corners of the world. But I think now that some of the strength of those two women rubbed off on them. That, really, is what teaching is all about.

The Misses Denny and Geoghegan are said now to be writing a history of the school that will certainly contain their own memoirs. I am hoping that at least one chapter will concern the heartbreak of almost every child in the first week or so at a boarding school and often just as terrible a time for the parents. I don't imagine it's any too easy on the teachers' either.

★ ★ ★

My wife still has the letters that were written in that time by our youngest daughter, Jenny, who seemed to suffer particular agonies in her first days there. Later she loved being a Queen Margaret's girl and was perfectly at ease — cried, in fact when she left — but in those early days, after 11 or 12 years behind her of total independence in the home, she was like a prisoner.

I had undertaken to buy her a Bible, a requisite among her books, but only a day or two after her enrolment I'd a brief, one-line note from her that made me wonder if it was a wise investment.

"Dear Daddy," the note went. "Don't bother getting me the Bible as I do not think I will be staying here. Love, Jenny."

In that same week my wife had a longer letter in which our daughter detailed all the 47 reasons why she hated Queen Margaret's, why she could learn so much more at her old school (pathetic promises here to work harder at her homework) and how much she missed us and the dogs. "P.S." it ended, "If it is okay with you I think I will go back to the life I led."

I had thought and hoped that this would pass. My wife, who had gone to boarding school herself, said it was only a matter of time. But two weeks had gone by and there was not the slightest indication that Jenny had reconciled herself to her new life.

At this point there was an "open house" for parents and my wife and I went to Duncan. We stopped first at the bar of the Hotel Tzouhalem for a neat vodka. Considering the time of day there seemed to be an extraordinary number of over-dressed people in the bar belting back similar fortifiers. As it turned out they were all parents preparing themselves for various ordeals ahead with their daughters.

★ ★ ★

At the school we watched a grass hockey game and then had lunch, at which I had the pleasure of meeting the incomparable Miss Denny. I explained that Jill, her older sister, had fitted right into Queen Margaret's, but that Jenny was still far from happy.

"I know," Miss Denny said. "It does happen, of course, but with Jenny's spunk and spirit I simply can't understand it."

Jill had invited me to see their beds in a dormitory on the second floor of the old building. After she had gone I sat there for a while on Jenny's cot in the empty, silent dormitory, trying to put myself in her shoes. It was late afternoon on a dark, threatening day. The oak trees were in the sullen droop of autumn and, looking out from the window, I could see the cars going by on the highway outside the school. Some with their lights on. I could see, too, that there was a gasoline service station on the corner with a large sign on its roof, now blinking on and off through the oak branches and the growing darkness.

"Home," it said, and then, blinking regularly on and off, it repeatedly flashed the same word, "Home, Home, Home, Home."

American Youths Get Reprieve

Three American youths blamed for a robbery of several hundred dollars from Hutchison Motors Ltd., 1669 Port, on Saturday will not be charged.

"I told the kids, 'you've got your whole life ahead of you. Your brothers and sisters at home would be shocked right out of their senses if they knew what you'd done,'" said

service station owner Alex Hutchison today.

He said the youths — about 17 years old — were caught Saturday evening two hours after the robbery and returned \$100 in cash.

That money almost covered the cash stolen, but cheques totalling several hundred dollars are still unaccounted for, he said.

Police said the youths filled their car up with gas, robbed the cash register without being noticed and escaped about 4:30 p.m.

Hutchison and members of his staff were able to give police full descriptions of the car and its occupants, he said.

After agreeing not to charge the robbers he said, "That starts the kid on a record and that's not fair. He'll probably never do anything wrong in his life again."

Hutchison also said legal problems involved in charging American youths in a Canadian court led to his decision.

Library Hits Book Mark

Book circulation passed the million and a half mark in the Greater Victoria Library system last year — the highest circulation in its history.

The increase was almost 10 per cent over 1973 as outlined in a recent annual report.

More than \$1,250,000 was spent within the system, an increase of \$50,000.

Towboat Empire Builder Dies at 73

Mr. Thoburn died.

Harold B. Elworthy, 73, who built a towboat empire in his lifetime, was taken ill at his home at 3130 Tern Place Sunday afternoon and rushed to the Royal Jubilee Hospital where he died.

Archdeacon H. J. Jones will officiate at the funeral service to be held in St. Mary's Anglican Church on Elgin at 2:30 p.m. Thursday with Masonic services. Elworthy received his 30-year button as a Free Mason on May 28.

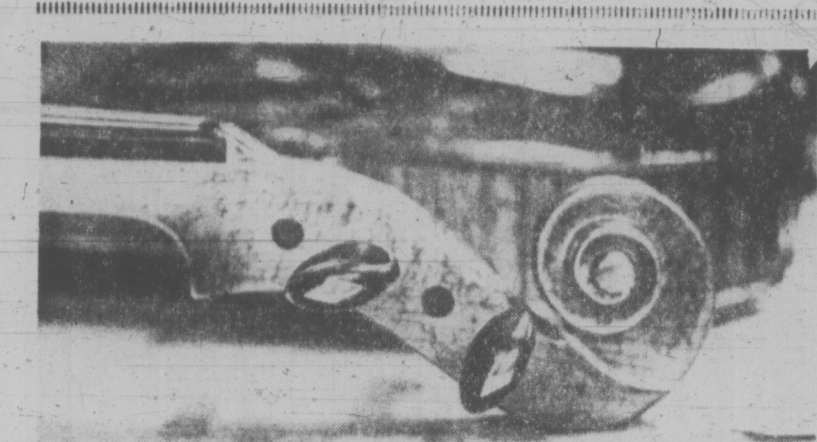
Born in Victoria, Dec. 16, 1901, Elworthy's life was dom-

inated by a love of the sea and ships. On Saturday he had been out to check his boat, the Lady Dianne.

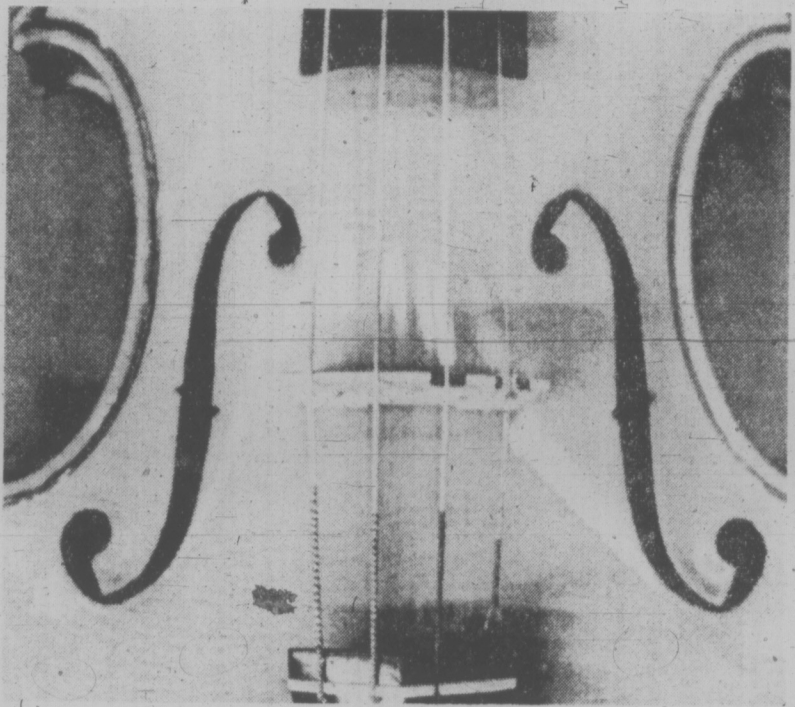
He started building his shipping empire in 1925 when he formed Island Tug and Barge, adding other companies, such as Straits Towing, as the years went by.

His ships, especially the Sudbury, made marine history with their long hauls and challenging accomplishments.

He took temporary retirement from the shipping scene in 1971 when Island Tug and Barge was bought by Seaspac



John McKay Photos



Victoria Times

MONDAY, JUNE 16, 1975

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SECOND SECTION

College Design Contract Let

Victoria architect John di Castri said today he has been awarded a contract to design an \$11 million expansion to the Lansdowne and Interurban campuses of Camosun College.

Jans. Diemer, director of science and technology at Camosun, and chairman of the campus planning committee, said the total area of the expanded facilities will amount to about 220,000 square feet, of which about 180,000 square feet will be provided on the Lansdowne campus.

Roughly half of the 180,000 will be a replacement for existing temporary accommodation and half will be new accommodation, he said.

Diemer said the architect has brought in consultants for the "pre-design" stage, and these consultants have been meeting with division heads at the college to agree on an overall philosophy of design.

"I think the design stage itself will start within a few weeks and by September we should have a fairly good idea as to what the buildings will look like in general, their area and the total cost," he added.

A budget for the project will have to be finalized for the provincial government by the fall.

One important feature of the approach will be the care taken to ensure that the needs of the handicapped are catered to, he said.

Limitations of the site itself will probably demand that the new building, if not physically linked to the two existing main buildings, will be very near to them.

The Lansdowne site is leased from the University of Victoria, and Diemer said the college is waiting to hear "momentarily" that it has been purchased from UVic.

Dr. Hal Knight, Camosun's council chairman, said earlier this year that the expansion was largely dictated by pressure from the provincial government for new programs and services.

RECEPTION FOR RETIRING TEACHERS

Parents of Margaret Jenkins elementary school students will hold a reception Tuesday from 8 to 10 p.m. for retiring principal Jack Chatfield and two retiring teachers, Bona Macmurchie and Marian Gaudin.

Chatfield began teaching in Victoria in 1938 and has been at Margaret Jenkins for the past four years.

Macmurchie joined the staff of Margaret Jenkins in 1930 and has been there ever since, except for a year teaching in California, a year teaching in England and six months at Glanford School.

Gaudin taught for 11 years in Manitoba, and began teaching in Victoria in 1947.

She began teaching at Margaret Jenkins in 1953 and has been there since then, except for a year's exchange teaching in England.

Hood, who attended the opening ceremonies for minor

By AL FORREST
Times Staff

There was a significant surge in construction of single family homes in the Victoria area during May but the immediate outlook for the housing market remained poor.

"There were 117 single family houses started in May, the first time this year the total had gone over 100. The 117 was 24 per cent below the total for May a year earlier but this represented an improvement over January, February, March and April when in each month the starts were at least 50 per cent below the totals of a year ago."

While the starts in single family homes were relatively strong, there was a sharp drop in apartment starts in May.

During the first four months, apartment construction had been running ahead of 1974 levels.

After five months, a total of 651 apartment units have been started, compared with 665 in the same period of 1974. These are almost all condominium units.

Meanwhile, a total of 278 single family homes have been started this year, down 50 per cent from 594 last year. The improvement in the construction market is expected to reduce this gap by month's end.

While there were hopeful signs that the supply of single

family homes would increase, the general picture for construction in B.C. remained gloomy.

With only 41 apartment units started in the Victoria area in May, the total number of starts, apartments and single family homes, was 64 per cent below the level of the previous May.

Vancouver was having similar problems with only 782 total units started in May, down 65 per cent from 2,251 units started a year earlier.

Across B.C., the pace of housing starts was down 50 per cent, on average, from a year ago.

Meanwhile, housing starts across Canada in May were down only 13 per cent, indicating that B.C. is one of the weakest areas for housing construction.

In Victoria after five months there have been 943 units started, down from 1,328 in the same period last year. As indicated, single family starts totalled only 278, down from 594 and apartment units totalled 651, down from 665.

In addition, only 12 duplex units have been started this year, down from 22, and no row units have been started, down from 39 at the same time last year.

There have been 1,053 completions, this year of units started earlier, down from 1,865 in the first five months of 1974.

Hood Seeks Review Of Parking Policy

Victoria's Acting Mayor, Ald. Alf Hood, said today he will ask the public works and traffic committee to re-examine the city's policy with regard to paid parking for minor sports events at the Memorial Arena.

Hood, who attended the opening ceremonies for minor

lacrosse off-Sunday, said he was "pretty unhappy" to hear a public address announcement warning spectators that a towing company was in attendance and would remove any vehicles not displaying valid meter tickets.

"I don't know what our actual policy is with regard to parking regulations and enforcement at the Arena, but I certainly intend to look into it," said Hood.

Many of these minor league events are pretty skimpily attended and I don't think we should be putting such roadblocks in the way of those hard-working groups who are trying to organize something for the youngsters."

SHIP MOVEMENTS MINISTRY OF TRANSPORT

Cansell undergoing refit: Quadra on Station Papa, Racer in Gulf Islands patrol area, Rider at Kitsilano, Ready in Sechart patrol area, Douglas southbound in Johnstone Strait, Vancouver in port.

'You'd Never Give Up'

There's not much profit in violin-making.

"But if you'd ever made a violin yourself — and heard it for the first time, you'd never give up," says Victoria's Clarence Cooper, B.C. Violin Makers' Association president who presided over Saturday's annual association contest here.

More than 60 violins, violas and cellos lined up in the Newcombe Auditorium for judging by six of Victoria's "first-class musicians," said Cooper.

He estimated 300-400 hours of work go into each hand-made instrument which sells from \$700 to \$2,000.

"One of the biggest problems is getting time to do it."

Cooper has been fashioning the instruments for 30 years and says the personal satisfaction of the job is the lure.

"You're competing against yourself all the time."

The 30 members of B.C.'s association relish competition with each other, too. Their instruments and bows are judged for workmanship, ease of playing and tone.

Victoria winners in various categories included Cooper who won five prizes, Dalzell, Sid Jackson, Hugh Sutherland, Archie Shold, John Pepper and Allan Rutherford.

Cooper will be among representatives from B.C. attending a viola congress in Michigan soon where he will show one of his hand-crafted violas never before displayed, he said.

Victoria musicians who acted as judges Saturday where: Bernie Rain, David Becker, Jim Hunter, John Murray, Sig Hoibakke and Geoff Venables.



Sig Hoibakke—judges workmanship

House Starts Surge, But Outlook Bleak

Of 467 newly-completed single family homes, 53 remain vacant, down from about 100 vacancies earlier this year.

All 55 are selling for above \$40,000. Last year only one newly-constructed home was empty. It was selling at less than \$40,000.

Of the empty single-family homes, 26 are in Saanich and

13 in Central Saanich, two are in Esquimalt and eight are in the Colwood-Langford area.

Central Mortgage and Housing Corporation said that as of June 1 there were 184 apartment vacancies in the Greater Victoria area. Of this total, 111 were condominium units and 73 were rental apartments.

Naturalist Muzzled?

By HUMPHREY DAVY
Times Staff

The story of how former Premier Bennett muzzled two well-known government environmentalists who were trying to save the last big game wilderness area in the province, came to light at the annual meeting of the Canadian Nature Federation at the University of Victoria Saturday.

Speaking on the province's dwindling wilderness resources, provincial botanist Dr. Adam Szczawinski confessed he came close to being fired by Bennett for recommending that the Spatsizi Plateau be set aside as an ecological reserve.

The Spatsizi is situated in northwestern B.C. and is regarded as a "unique" ecosystem. It supports the giant Osborn caribou, Stone's sheep, mountain goats, grizzly, timber wolf and other large mammals.

The botanist said a report on the region was received by the government in 1959 and he and biologist Charlie Guiguet were sent to the region to investigate and to make recommendations.

"When I saw the region, I knew from the start that the plateau should be preserved," he said. "It is unique."

Szczawinski handed in his report and later addressed a public meeting in Victoria urging that the plateau be preserved. It received widespread publicity across Canada.

"It so happened that Swedish industrialist Wenner-Gren was exploring for minerals in the area," he said. "I guess he didn't like the publicity the region was getting."

"At any rate, I was informed by a deputy minister that word had come down from Bennett that I was to be shut up or fired."

"There is a sequel to the story. Wenner-Gren apparently didn't find anything worth mining and the Social Credit government shelved the report of its two experts."

In 1974, the Spatsizi region was again proposed as an ecological reserve and Resource

Minister Robert Williams ordered a resource study of the area.

The report is now before him and awaiting his decision.

Marinas Estuary Threat

Marinas today are as much a threat as industry to river estuaries of the province, Dr. Keith Wade, ecologist, Capilano College, told the annual conference of the Canadian Nature Federation Sunday.

He urged British Columbians to protect their estuaries because of their extremely high productivity of living material — a source of food.

The average estuary, he observed, is about 20 times as productive as the same area in the open ocean.

"They are between two and five times more productive than agriculture," he added.

He noted that estuaries are necessary for herring, salmon and produce feed for countless migratory birds.

"With the world population increasing at a rate of 70 million a year," he said, "I can't stress too much how important estuaries are. They are the nurseries of the sea."

He explained the estuaries are in a position to receive nutrients from both the sea and land.

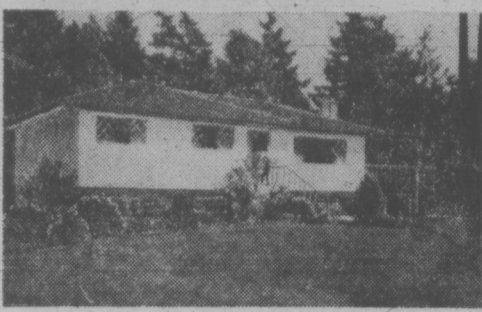
"They trap these nutrients and recycle them over and over again," he said.

But he pointed out estuaries are extremely vulnerable because, while they produced much food, the number of species they supported are not numerous.

"So if you exterminate one species after another, you soon have nothing left," he said.

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Traffic in Hope Rapped

Visitors who come to Canada under a false impression they can remain here and find work are being exploited by phoney immigration "consultants", according to Toronto lawyer Larry Kearley.

Kearley, attending the national conference on legal aid at the University of Victoria, said the consultants offer services to those visitors stopped and refused admission by Canadian immigration officials.

He said the consultants—generally former countrymen of the visitors—charge fees of \$300 or more to "take care of any immigration problem" and represent bewildered clients at a special immigration hearing.

He said the consultants were "well-known" to the government and operated mainly out of the Toronto air-

port and "possibly Montreal too."

Doug Cook, senior immigration officer in Victoria said today there was no indication so-called consultants were operating out of the international airport here. He called Kearley's statements "exaggerated and unfounded."

Kearley, a recent law graduate now specializing in immigration law, said the major group affected appears to be visitors from the West Indies landing at Malton airport in Toronto. To a lesser extent, visitors from countries such as Portugal and Italy are being exploited in similar fashion, he added.

"The people are being told in their own countries that they can come to Canada, as tourists, stay and apply for work. But such is not the

case. When they arrive they find themselves in a totally hopeless situation."

Kearley, who worked last summer at Malton on a three-month special law-student program, said the consultant normally hangs around the airport waiting for situations to develop. When he spies a would-be immigrant in difficulty he'll approach him, a friend or relative and offer his services.

"He'll pumble something about immigration and the person will think he's an official of some sort who can help," Kearley said.

"If he's a good talker and hustler he can earn \$500 to \$1,000 a day."

Kearley said in some cases a person in the ethnic community who has achieved a reputation in immigration matters

will be called in to assist... for a fee.

"It's really false pretence," Kearley said, "for there is generally nothing the consultant can do."

Kearley blamed the problem on a section of the Immigration Act which allows anyone to act as counsel for a person brought before an immigration special inquiry board.

"The counsel can be a truck driver, the woman down the block or a next-door neighbor," he said.

He suggested the word counsel should be redefined in the act to mean only lawyers or people with legal training recognized in Canada.

"What surprises me is the consultants can operate at all. They couldn't have much of a success rate. But people keep going back to them."

Six Die In B.C.

At least six persons died accidentally in British Columbia on the weekend. A Canadian Press survey from 6 p.m. local time Friday night to midnight Sunday night shows all died in traffic mishaps.

Malcolm Stevenson Stranack, 34, of Prince George was killed Friday in a two-car collision on Highway 37 near Clinton is the Interior.

A seven-year-old New Westminster boy died in hospital after being struck by a car Saturday while riding his bicycle in New Westminster. His name was not released.

Joseph Leo Henry, 19, of Kamloops was killed in a two-car accident Saturday about 10 miles east of Kamloops in the Interior. RCMP said his car sideswiped another car and rolled into a ditch.

Bronislaw Waligora, 34, of Coquitlam was killed Saturday when his bicycle went into a ditch in Coquitlam near Vancouver. Police said the man was riding downhill when he lost control.

George Windwick, 46, of Port Moody and Eugene Zuk, 48, of Burnaby were killed Sunday when the cars they were driving collided head-on on the Burnet Highway near Port Moody, east of Vancouver.

PASSENGER DISAPPEARS

NEW YORK (AP) — A 37-year-old Canadian woman passenger was reported to have vanished mysteriously at sea during the transatlantic voyage of the Italian liner Leonardo da Vinci which docked here Saturday.

She was tentatively identified by Captain Benedetto Biaggini as Alice Hunt of Calgary.

"Where is this passenger — lost in the sea?" Biaggini asked in mystification. "There are many possibilities. She could have left the ship in Algeiras or Lisbon. It is very difficult to say."

However, authorities in the Spanish port of Algeiras and in the Portuguese capital radioed back to the ship that they have no record that the missing passenger went ashore at those points.

Mrs. Hunt, a slender woman with greyish-blond hair, boarded the 33,340-ton liner at its home port of Genoa, Italy, on June 5. She was last reported seen at 1:15 p.m., June 7, just before the liner with its 689 other passengers briefly dropped anchor off Algeiras.

A steward later became suspicious when he noticed her berth had not been slept in. Her clothing and baggage was left in the cabin.

Captain Biaggini ordered the ship searched twice—once before the ship arrived in Lisbon on June 8 and a second time after it docked in the Portuguese capital. But no trace of the woman was found.

Grudging Calm in Colombia

BOGOTA (WP) — A grudging calm returned to Colombia at the weekend in the wake of leftist and student violence that led to imposition of a formal state of siege in three provinces.

President Alfonso Lopez Michelsen, who received general support for the siege declaration, the first in his year-old administration, said he did not expect to extend the decree to the capital.

At the same time, at least two persons were killed in La Dorada, 100 miles northwest of Bogota, when police broke up a demonstration against the eviction of a number of squatters.

The state of siege, which allows detention without charges, prohibits demonstrations and forbids the sale of alcoholic beverages, among other measures, used to be a way of life in Colombia, a rugged land where 300,000 persons died in a bloody civil war between 1943 and 1958.

It was a fixture under the national front governments of the next 16 years.

Lopez, however, waited nearly a week after the procedure was authorized by

Congress, dominated by his Liberal party, before ordering it into effect in the provinces that include three of Colombia's major cities: Cali, Medellin and Barranquilla.

Restraint has been a mark of the Lopez administration, which presides over 25 million persons divided by language, spectacularly difficult geography and political schisms that go back to the nation's birth. Upon taking office last August with 60 per cent of the popular vote, Lopez inaugurated a period of free expression and dissent on a virtually unprecedented scale.

Hearst, HARRISES Plan to Fight On

LOS ANGELES (AP) — William Harris, Symbionese Liberation Army (SLA) fugitive, has told a friend that he, his wife Emily and Patricia Hearst are not "mad revolutionaries" but plan to fight on for the rest of their lives.

A letter Harris sent to an undisclosed friend last October was excerpted in Sunday's editions of Los Angeles Times. The friend has shown the letter, postmarked Boston, only to The Times because he fears it might contain clues that it might help authorities capture the HARRISES and Miss Hearst, the newspaper says.

The letter said the fugitives were determined to continue their war against "imperialist" America and are in various guerrilla training camps.

"I intend to be free," Harris wrote in the four-page typed letter. "I'll not be free until all exploited and oppressed people are free."

Harris told his friend: "Don't let your concern for my life and safety make you

weak, pull for us, support us because in the end we are going to win."

"I want people to place less emphasis on worrying that we'll be killed. Of course we face death, but everyone should understand that to single us out for concern because we are white and middle-class, from good families, is essentially an example of racism and classism. We aren't special."

Referring to his life as a fugitive, Harris wrote: "There are many things that I used to enjoy that I can no longer afford to do; many people I love dearly whom I can no longer be with."

"These changes do not make me sad but only angry... angry that you and I can no longer argue over ideology together and we cannot embrace."

\$250 Fine for Pot

A 19-year-old Vancouver youth was fined \$250 in Victoria provincial court Saturday for possession of two marijuana cigarettes.

Parveen Bendi pleaded guilty to the charge laid after city police stopped him on Hillside Friday night and found the cigarettes in one of his pockets.

Judge Fred Green said he was setting the fine which he described as "well above the normal" as Bendi had a prior conviction of possession of hashish in Vancouver last year.

"You may not agree with our drug laws," Green told the youth, "and I'm not ask-

ing you to. But don't you realize the jeopardy you are placing yourself in by continuing to use drugs."

He warned Bendi any future conviction on a similar charge would probably result in a jail sentence.

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FUTURE CLOUDY FOR CONIGLIARO

BOSTON (AP) — Former American League home run champion Tony Conigliaro, whose baseball career was interrupted by injury, returned home Saturday after being asked by the Red Sox to report to the minor leagues.

His comeback dream after being out of baseball more than three years at least temporarily set back, Conigliaro, 30, said upon arriving here from Kansas City that he did not know what he was going to do.

Conigliaro was asked to report to the Red Sox Triple-A farm club in Pawtucket, R.I., by manager Darrell Johnson.

Johnson explained that Conigliaro's spot on the roster was needed for someone else.

"We had to move somebody to make room for Denny Doyle," Johnson said, referring to the infielder the Red Sox bought Friday from California Angels.

Conigliaro was nearly blinded in the left eye when hit by a pitch in August, 1967, while playing with the Red Sox.

He was out of baseball for 3 1/2 years but won a job with the Red Sox this spring. He appeared in 21 games this season, batted .122 in 57 trips to the plate. He hit two home runs, batted in nine runs and scored eight.



BRENDA CAMERON
... three tennis titles

Brenda Completes A Sweep

Brenda Cameron earned two titles Saturday to complete a sweep at the Victoria Racquet Club annual tennis tournament.

Top-ranked woman played on the island, she downed Sandra Moss 6-0, 6-1 for the singles title and teamed with Marty Taylor to defeat Wendy Cuppage and Greg Miller 7-5, 7-5 for the mixed doubles crown.

Friday, she and Moss captured the women's doubles championship.

Taylor took the men's singles championship with a 6-4, 6-3 victory over Neil Courts, but missed a sweep when Ernie Cockayne and Miller beat Mike Greenwood and Taylor 7-6, 4-6, 6-2 in the men's doubles final.

Bill Loftus and Maureen Hibberson each captured two flight titles. Loftus took the men's singles crown and teamed with Len Morgan for the men's doubles title. Mrs. Hibberson won two doubles championships, pairing Flo Walther to the women's crown and Derek Wild to the mixed title.

Elizabeth Ellis won the women's singles championship.

Ashe Triumphs

BECKENHAM, England (AP) — Arthur Ashe beat fellow U.S. pro Roscoe Tanner 7-5, 6-4 Saturday in the men's singles final of the \$25,000 Kent lawn tennis championship, which is considered a prep for the Wimbledon tournament nine days away.

Borg Wins Again

PARIS (AP) — Bjorn Borg, the 19-year-old Swedish tennis star, mastered Guillermo Vilas of Argentina 6-2, 6-3, 6-4 Sunday and won the French title for the second straight year.

The dynamic young Swede, who lost his Italian crown two weeks ago, was back in top form and made it a one-sided final.

Vilas, Borg's close friend and doubles partner, lost many points through forced errors and led only for a brief period in the second set.

The title, traditionally the world's premier clay courts crown, was worth \$30,000. Vilas earned \$15,000.

A crowd of 11,000 watched the match on the centre court of Roland Garros Stadium where the weather was cool, the skies were overcast and a light rain fell during the first set.

The weather was in sharp contrast to the heat and humidity that hung over the stadium from the start of the six-day tournament through Saturday when Christ Even successfully defended her crown with a 1-6, 6-2, 6-1 triumph over Martina Navratilova of Czechoslovakia.

Miss Evert, of Fort Lauderdale, Fla., and Miss Navratilova then teamed Sunday to beat Julie Anthony of Santa Monica, Calif., and Olga Morozova of the Soviet Union, 6-3, 6-2 in the women's doubles final.

CANADIANS STAR AT U.S. TRACKS

Times News Services

It was a good weekend at U.S. races for Canadians.

In Boston, veteran jockey Ron Turcott of Grand Falls, N.B., rode Stonewalk to victory in the first running of the \$100,000 Massachusetts Handicap at Suffolk Downs Sunday.

Instead of Roses, owned by Ernest J. Samuel of Toronto, captured Saturday's inaugural running of the \$31,500 Grand Slam Handicap at Arlington Park in Chicago. Instead of Roses raced neck and neck with favored Hula Chief for five of the six furlongs, but pulled away to win by 1 1/2 lengths under jockey Gunnar Lindberg.

Instead of Roses, which went off a 16-1 outsider, earned \$19,500 for its owner.

Another Canadian jockey, Eric Walsh of North Sydney,

N.S., booted home Port Conway Lane to victory Saturday in the \$28,350 Terrapin Handicap at Bowie, Md. Port Conway Lane won by a head over the favored entry of Land of Rhythm and Double Edged Sword. The victory was worth \$18,420.

And in harness racing, Canadian-owned Handle With Care, the only mare in the field, came from far back in the field to win the \$100,000 Yonkers International Pace at Yonkers Raceway in New York. Owned by Irving Liberman of Montreal and driven by Billy Haughton, Handle With Care came from sixth place to win by two lengths over 22-1 longshot Smashing Dawn.

Considered one of the fastest distaff pacers in history, Handle With Care covered the 1 1/4-mile distance in 2:30.15.

Oldtimers Take Three-Goal Lead

Victoria Oldtimers trimmed Vancouver Oldtimers 4-1 Saturday at Royal Athletic Park in the first match of the 12th annual two-game, total-goals soccer series between the teams.

Bill Brown, with two goals, Paul Calve and Ian Harris

were the marksmen for Victoria while Bill Stewart scored for Vancouver.

Second game of the series is June 26 at Vancouver's Adanac Park. Victoria has won the series six times and Vancouver five. One series finished in a tie.

Top QB Signs Rich Contract

ATLANTA (AP) — All-America quarterback Steve Bartkowski, No. 1 selection in last January's National Football League draft, signed a multi-year contract Saturday with Atlanta Falcons.

The contract is believed to be the best ever offered by an NFL team to a college player.

Seaboard Captures Sportsman Trophy

LYNDEN, Wash. — Seaboard Construction of Victoria finished third and won the most sportsmanlike team trophy Sunday at the annual Bellingham invitational softball tournament.

C. R. Hawkes of Seattle took the championship with a 3-2 triumph over 102 Tavern in the final.

Neither Bartkowski, of the University of California, nor Falcons officials would divulge specifics of the contract, believed to be worth more than \$600,000 over a four-year period. But when asked if it were the highest ever offered a rookie, Falcons general manager Pat Pepler replied: "All we can say is it's in that area."

There had been speculation several weeks ago that Bartkowski might sign a World Football League contract.

Don Sweet Signs

MONTREAL (CP) — Don Sweet, a Vancouver native and graduate of Washington State University, has signed a one-year contract with Montreal Alouettes.

Twins and Brewers Trade Outfielders

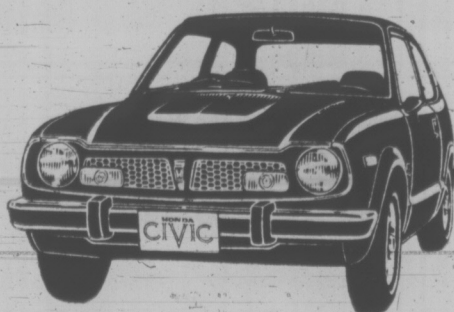
FLOOMINGTON, Minn. (AP) — Minnesota Twins announced Saturday an American League trade of outfielders with Milwaukee Brewers.

Darwin, 32, enjoyed his best season with Minnesota last year, hitting .264 with 25 home runs and 94 batted in.

However, he was off to a slow start, hitting only .220 with five homers and 18 RBIs.

Briggs, 31, had a .254 career batting average with 129 home runs coming into the 1975 season. He has been used as an outfielder, first baseman and designated hitter and has played with Philadelphia Phillies in the National League and the Brewers.

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Bo Mearns Wins City Rider Faultless in Ontario

AURORA, Ont. (CP)—Bo Mearns of Victoria rode her own horse, The Flying Nun, through two rounds without a fault Sunday to win her second consecutive Grand Prix of Aurora.

Mrs. Mearns and Kelly Hall-Holland of London, Ont., on RSVP, were the only riders to get through the first round without a fault, but Miss Hall-Holland withdrew in the second round after a fall and two refusals by RSVP at a combination jump.

Entering the last, Mrs. Mearns guided her horse around the course without a fault to avoid a jumpoff with three other

riders who tied for second with four faults each.

The trio were Michel Vaillancourt of Hudson, Que., on UFO, Moffat Dunlap of Newmarket, Ont., on Cousin Albert, and Fran Selinger of Calgary, on Country Roads.

Ian Miller of Perth, Ont., was fifth on Countdown.

The Flying Nun, a thoroughbred, ran on West Coast tracks without success before Mrs. Mearns bought her for \$400 seven years ago. She turned down an offer of \$30,000 for the horse last year.

In the modified Grand Prix, Miss Hall-Holland won aboard Dutch Harlem after a 13-horse jumpoff.

sports

DOUG PEDEN - EDITOR

Arbutus Keeps Track Crowns In Neighborhood

Arbutus captured its first Vancouver Island junior high school track and field championship Saturday and it was a clear-cut case of keeping up with the neighbors.

The major track titles for elementary, junior and senior high schools in the city went to institutions in Gordon Head this year. In fact, the winning

schools lie within a mile of one another.

Mount Douglas won the provincial senior high school championship two weeks ago in Burnaby. Last Friday, Fairburn captured the city championship, top event for Greater Victoria elementary schools.

It was Arbutus' turn Satur-

day at Centennial Stadium and coach Bob Shires' team came through with 154 points, 19 more than runner-up Oak Bay.

The Arbutus victory was sparked by 13-year-old sprinter Peter Bryant, a Fairburn graduate, and the school's junior girls. It also snapped a three-year reign by Oak Bay as Island champs.

Bryant was the only athlete in the meet involved in two records although 11 were broken and two more tied in Saturday's windy conditions.

His 12.1-second clocking tied the midjet 100-metre mark and his 24.2-second time was seven-tenths of a second faster than the previous record. He also anchored Arbutus' 4x100 relay team to a second-place finish.

The junior girls, meanwhile, picked up 57 points for Arbutus and produced record-breaking performances by the 4x100-metre relay team (4:12.2) and long jumper Gail Thompson (4.96 metres).

Mark Linn also helped the Arbutus cause by setting a record of 20 feet, 4 inches in the junior long jump.

Other records went to Craig Bentley, Oak Bay, 14.3 seconds in the junior 100-metre hurdles; Kevin Martinek, Oak Bay, 51.8 seconds in the junior 400 metres; Grant Borden, Oak Bay, 6 feet, one-half inch in the junior high jump; Gary Davenport, Lake Cowichan, 2:00.8, in the junior 800 metres; George Bonner School, 48.4 seconds in the midjet 4x100-metre relay; David Leversage, Southgate School, 3.07 metres in the midjet pole vault; Nick Bennett, Central, 1.82 metres in the midjet high jump.

The other tied record went to Cedar Hill's Judy Tobaco, 1.54 metres in the midjet high jump. Miss Tobaco also won the 200 and 400 metres while Jennifer Little was second in the 100, 200 and long jump to lead Cedar Hill to third place in the over-all standings with 63 points.

Oak Bay won the junior boys' class with 58 points. Arbutus took the junior girls' title, Cedar Hill the midjet girls' crown with 48 points and George Bonner the midjet boys' championship with 42.

(Results on Page 12)

MUSSO GOES TO THE WFL

VANCOUVER (CP) — British Columbia Lions of the Canadian Football League have dealt import running back John Musso to Birmingham of the World Football League, Jack Parker, Lions' general manager, announced Sunday.

Parker also announced the retirement of offensive guard Mike Lahood, 30, a two-year veteran with the Lions.

Musso, 25, went to Birmingham for an undisclosed amount of cash and player considerations to be announced later. He was waived by all teams in the CFL.

"John had expressed an interest in going to Birmingham since the WFL was formed," Parker said.

Monroe Eley, 26, an import running back who had been with B.C. for four seasons, was placed on the CFL retirement list Saturday. Eley had not reported and the team was protecting itself by putting him on the retirement list.

Four Canadians were also placed on the retirement list. They are tackle Larry Bolek, 34, tight end Lefty Hendrickson, 32, and defensive backs Wayne Holm, 27, and Bob Friend, 25.

As they were put on the retirement list before midnight Sunday, they are eligible to play this season should they decide to return.

Gymnasts Pick Victoria Pair

Phillip Delesalle and Kym Gordon of Victoria Sunday were named to the senior team which will represent B.C. at the Canadian gymnastics championships June 27 to July 1 in Moncton, N.B.

Delesalle, who won a silver medal in the horizontal bar at the Golden Sands invitational meet Friday in Varna, Bulgaria, was named in absentia along with the other three members of the men's team — Bill Mackie and Owen Walston of Vancouver and Glen Butler of West Vancouver. Mackie is with Delesalle in Bulgaria while Walston and Butler are competing in a meet in Japan.

Gordon was selected following the last in a series of three trials Saturday and Sunday in North Vancouver. Other members of the B.C. senior women's team are Lisa Broderick of North Vancouver, Denise Holst of Vancouver and Allison Andrews of West Vancouver.

Rod Minaker of Kamloops and Mike Burnside of Vancouver were picked as the lone junior competitors heading for the nationals following what turned out to be a non-event Sunday at UVic. The scheduled boys' selection meet wasn't held because not enough competitors showed up.

Jill Weinberg and Rayanne Peterson of Victoria were picked for the junior women's team at the North Vancouver meet along with Maureen Chow of North Vancouver, Karen Kelsall of Surrey, Tami Knight of West Vancouver

and Paula Nishikawara of West Vancouver.

Weinberg, Gordon, Broderick Chow, Kelsall, Knight, Peterson and Donna Miazga of Vancouver were also named to the B.C. women's team which will compete at the Western Canada summer games in Regina Aug. 10-17.

Ross Porter, a sports-caster with a Los Angeles television station, reported late Sunday night that Los Angeles Lakers would announce today a National Basketball Association trade that would switch the seven-foot, two-inch Abdul-Jabbar from Milwaukee Bucks to the Lakers.

Porter said a news conference was scheduled for today to announce the deal, but the only announcement of a news conference came from Los Angeles Kings of the national Hockey League. It was scheduled for the Forum, where

both the Kings and Lakers play their home games.

It has been rumored for some time that the Kings would soon sign Marcel Dionne, the slick centre of Detroit Red Wings who has played out his option, and it was felt that was why today's conference was called.

It could also be to announce the deal in which the Lakers will get Abdul-Jabbar in exchange for centre Elmore Smith, guard Brian Winters and the two top choices by the Lakers in this year's NBA draft, David Meyers and Junior Bridgeman.

That trade apparently has been in the works for about three weeks and the only thing holding it up was Meyers' demand for a lucrative contract, in the neighborhood of \$1.5 million.

To make it more frustrating

GRID TEAM ROLLS UP 109 POINTS

Sunday just wasn't the Juan de Fuca Tigers' day.

Matched against Saanich Hornets in a Junior Bantam Football League semi-final contest at Cedar Hill Park, the Tigers bowed 109-7.

The win not only put the Hornets into the playoff final against Oak Bay Crusaders next Sunday at Cedar Hill Park but marked the first time a league team has managed more than 100 points in one game.

Crusaders advanced to the final by defeating Saanich Vampires 20-14 in Sunday's other encounter.

SAANICH HORNETS (109) — Bob Haire, four touchdowns; Russ Haire, two touchdowns; Tom Graham, five touchdowns; Mike Rowe, one touchdown; Mark Townsend, four touchdowns; 13 converts.

JUAN DE FUCA TIGERS (7) — Todd Short, one touchdown, one convert.

OAK BAY CRUSADERS (20) — Paul Docherty, one touchdown, two converts; Bernie Kidd, one touchdown; Doug Simpson, one touchdown. SAANICH VAMPIRES (14) — Terry Jones, two touchdowns; Paul Carlson, two converts.

City Serves Up Bid To Get Pro Tennis

By ERNIE FEDORUK
Times Staff

Professional tennis is coming to Victoria.

It will start on a "part-time" basis but may develop into a Victoria claim for a regular franchise in World Team Tennis.

Edgar Rhomberg, owner of the Island Indoor Tennis Centre, confirmed this morning that three regularly-scheduled WTT matches will be played in Memorial Arena late in July.

It means some of the top names in professional tennis — John Newcombe, Butch Buchholz, Barry MacKay, Rosemary Casals and Margaret Court — will perform here.

Rhomberg, who brought famed hustler Bobby Riggs to Victoria for a three-day exhibition appearance two weeks ago, said the three July dates will be "a test case" for a regular franchise.

The franchise Rhomberg has in mind now belongs to Hawaiian Leis. It is three Hawaiian home dates — against Los Angeles Strings on July 24, Cleveland Nets on July 28 and San Diego Friars on July 29 — that are being booked into Memorial Arena.

Rhomberg feels "community effort" would enable Victoria to support a full-fledged franchise. He said, however, that Victoria would at first share a franchise with Hawaii.

Victoria would get 11 home matches and Hawaii would

get the other 11 in the regular WTT schedule.

Rhomberg said crowds for about 2,000 at Memorial Arena would get WTT "near the break-even point." He indicated he "couldn't think of a franchise" unless the three July matches averaged "between 3,000 and 4,000 fans."

"There is no better tennis," he said.

Newcombe, Court, MacKay, Buchholz, Helen Gourlay, Owen Davidson and Kathy Kuykendall, a sensational teenager who now is recognized as the sixth-ranked woman in the U.S., form the Hawaiian team.

Casals plays for Los Angeles while Marty Riessen is one of the name performers for Cleveland.



EDGAR RHOMBERG



—Irving Strickland photo

SEAMY SIDE of baseball came Sunday at Lambrick Park where plate umpire Barry Lewis split the seam of his trousers while officiating a senior

amateur interlocking game between Gorge Hotel and Vancouver Pucins. Undaunted by the misfortune, Lewis carried on.

Idle Movers Still Lead

Greaves Movers remained in first place in the Victoria Senior Amateur Baseball League without taking to the field.

The Idle Movers stayed one-half game ahead of Farmer Construction, which split an interlocking doubleheader with Rent-A-Car in Vancouver Sunday.

The Farmers dropped the first game 5-2 but won the second 5-3.

In other interlocking action, Gorge Hotel split a twin bill with Pucini's of Vancouver, losing the first contest 2-0 and winning the second 6-1 at Lambrick Park.

Wayne Krimmer was tagged with the loss in Farmers' first game but bounced back in the second to lead the club with three hits.

Glen Wallace earned the victory for the Victoria club in the second game with his five-inning relief stint.

Pucini's won its first game against Gorge Hotel on the strength of John Mckey's three-hit pitching.

The Gorge bats, however, came to life in the second game. Bob Mabey doubled in one run and Russ Holmes singled in another two to give

Victoria a 3-0 edge after the first inning. The Victoria team then added another three in the fourth, two on a triple by Bob Mckey.

Greaves Movers 5 5 500 — Farmer Constr. 6 7 462 19 Gorge Hotel 3 6 353 115 Kubickes

Includes interlocking play with teams in the Vancouver Metro and Victoria Senior-Babes Ruth Leagues.

Pucini's 601 000 1-2 4 3 1 Gorge Hotel 000 000 0-0 3 1 John Mckey and Al Watson; Dorte Drinkwater and Russ Holmes.

Second game: Pucini's 000 100 0-1 3 2 Gorge Hotel 20 200 4-6 7 1 Gord Williams and Watson; Pete Jolly and Holmes. Home run: Pucini's Watson.

Victoria scattered six hits to run his record to 8-3 in the series finale.

Sunday's doubleheader started on time but the Victoria team was greatly upset when Saturday's started 70 minutes late because of a mixup in umpiring assignments.

A Bates spokesman said it was the third time this season that mainland games have been delayed because of late-reporting umpires.

Vancouver 14 6 700 7 Victoria 16 8 467 19 N. Westminster 4 11 318 719 N. Vancouver 5 14 263 846

Victoria 100 001 0-1 4 2 Vancouver 000 000 0-2 3 1 Stan Kern and Bob Burrows; Clem Perini and Norm McLeod. Home run: Victoria—Reg Underwood.

Second game: Victoria 200 000 1-3 6 0 Vancouver 000 000 0-0 3 2 Dave Ruthowsky and Bill James; Barry Bock, Merle Johnson (7) and John Edwards.

Saturday Victoria 020 000 0-2 4 0 Vancouver 020 000 0-1 3 0 Ruthowsky and Burrows; Bock and McLeod. Home run: Bates—Randy Benn.

Second game: Victoria 010 000 0-1 6 3 Vancouver 001 002 0-3 2 Kern, Ruthowsky (6) and James; Johnson and McLeod.

LaPointe Meets Wings

A Cougar went a-shopping Sunday.

Rick LaPointe, a Victoria defenceman chosen fifth in the National Hockey League's recent draft, went to Montreal for contract discussions with Detroit Red Wings.

LaPointe and agent-lawyer Alan Eagleson of Toronto will meet with Detroit officials during the current NHL meetings.

MORE SPORTS

12, 13, 15-17

21,278 See Pele Star

Times News Services

Pele started as expected in the United States professional soccer debut Sunday.

If his new teammates had done the same, New York Cosmos would have won, but it didn't matter. The star of the day, in the eyes of the soccer world, was the Brazilian whose multi-million dollar signing last week attracted a worldwide television audience, a reported 300 reporters and an announced crowd of 21,278 in New York.

He gave the assembled crowd what it wanted — a goal and an assist in the second half which gave the Cosmos a 2-2 tie with Dallas Tornado in a North American Soccer League exhibition game.

In other NASL action, San Jose Earthquakes, downed Portland Timbers 2-1, Seattle Sounders beat Denver Dynamos 2-1 in overtime before 16,737 in Seattle, San Antonio Thunder broke an eight-game losing streak by defeating Dallas Tornado 2-1, Rochester Lancers dumped Boston Minutemen 4-1, Baltimore shaded Washington Diplomats 4-3 and Toronto defeated Hartford 1-0.

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Handicapped persons, ranging from six to the mid-60s, raised about \$6,000 in the five-mile wheelchair Chair's Ahoy Sunday, to help themselves and others like them.

At top left, some of the wheelchair participants are seen setting off, an air cadet band helping to set the pace.

Not all those who took part were handicapped. Mr. and Mrs. Garry Cunningham of 754 Gladia are seen, top right, helping to raise money by pushing their children.

Alison, eight, and Jessica, 14 months—around the course. Checkpoints, like the one at left, dealt with a steady flow of participants, several of whom, like handicapped Brian Wilson, went around twice.

Even dogs did their bit for the handicapped, like Barney, seen taking a watering stop, helped by Mrs. Bert Cooney and Miss Salley Allen.

The bulk of the money raised will be used to help offset a \$13,000 deficit of the Arbutus Crafts, which operates a workshop for the handicapped, but some of the money will go to the Queen Alexandra Solarium and the G. R. Peakes Clinic for Handicapped Children.

Among those who wheeled themselves around the five-mile course were two six-year-olds from the Peakes clinic, Susan Pucka and Robert Sample. Themselves handicapped, Ron and Anne Le Virge came from Burnaby to take part in the event. In his mid-60s, Vaux Woods was the oldest handicapped participant.

Using a tricycle, handicapped Don Sefton was the first to cross the finish line, just over an hour after the start, wheelchairer Cas Grabowski following close behind, having covered the route in one hour and 10 minutes.

Victoria area Shriners and Kinsmen helped the drive go smoothly, organizing the 50 wheelchairers and 150 walkers who took part.

The first wheelchairer was held two years ago and Arbutus Crafts president Derek Dashwood said Sunday's drive was so successful Chairs Ahoy will now become an annual event.



—Irving Strickland photos

Victoria Times

MONDAY, JUNE 16, 1975

19

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